

Published in Jerusalem, Israel, daily except Saturdays, by The Palestine Post Ltd. Founded in 1922 by Charles AGRON. Registered at the G.O.A. Copyright of all material herein is reserved by the Palestine Post Ltd. Printed in Israel.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1972 • ADAR 15, 5732 • MUHARRAM 16, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 18424

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'Israelis in anti-Government activities'

Amin warns Israel: Embassy can be closed

KAMPALA (Reuters). — President Amin yesterday warned Israel that he would close its embassy here if information that Israeli personnel had been engaging in anti-Government activities proved to be correct. According to a statement issued by Uganda's Information Ministry, General Amin told the Israeli Ambassador, Mr. David Laor, that he had received information that "certain Israeli personnel were spreading propaganda against the Uganda Government."

Mr. Laor denied the charges. Under an agreement signed with former Ugandan President Milton Obote, Israel helped to develop the Ugandan armed forces for more than 10 years. Earlier this month, Israel instructed its Ambassador in Kampala to express to President Amin its "surprise and displeasure" at the joint communique issued after his talks in Tripoli with Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi. The communique pledged support for the Arab people's struggle against "Zionism and imperialism" and for the right of Palestinians to recover confiscated lands "by all means."

President Amin had a two-hour meeting with Mr. Laor on Monday night, which followed Monday night's meeting. President Amin told Mr. Laor that he had information that "some of them were in touch with Obote in Dar-es-Salaam and with certain pro-Obote elements in Uganda." The statement said President Amin told Mr. Laor that "if this information is correct, he would not hesitate to close the Israeli Embassy."

NIXON BRIEFS CONGRESSMEN

2 U.S. Senators get invitation to visit China

WASHINGTON. — Premier Chou En-lai has invited Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his Republican counterpart, White House said yesterday. President Nixon personally relayed Mr. Chou's invitation to the two Senate leaders yesterday before he briefed congressional leaders on his just-concluded historic mission to China.

President Nixon said he would invite both Sen. Mansfield and Sen. Scott to visit the People's Republic of China at a time that would be mutually convenient. Mr. Ziegler would not forecast when the Mansfield-Scott trip would take place. When further contact is established with China, he said, "these matters would be worked out."

In response to questions, Mr. Ziegler said the Premier took the initiative in extending the invitations as the two leaders discussed exchanges and continuing contact between their two countries. He said the leaders agreed the exchanges "should include leaders from the political segment of the country."

SENATORS INFORMED

The President called the two Senate leaders into his office just before the meeting with congressional leaders to inform them of Mr. Chou's invitation. At the 90-minute session with Democratic and Republican powers from the House and Senate, Mr. Ziegler said there were no questions raised to indicate unhappiness with results of Mr. Nixon's trip.

White House spokesmen did not immediately give details of the congressional and cabinet meetings, but Mr. Nixon appeared to be making an effort to soothe conservatives' fretting about his pledge to ultimately withdraw all U.S. troops from Taiwan. House Speaker Carl Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, said after the session that if he understands the President correctly, "We have made no change in our position on Taiwan."

Mr. Albert told reporters at the Capitol that his understanding is that "our commitments will be honored."

Soviets see Chinese, American 'collusion'

MOSCOW. — The first Soviet comment to appear here on President Nixon's talks in Peking accused China yesterday of trying to curry favor with the U.S. and hinted at collusion between Russia's two big power rivals.

The commentary in the trade union daily, "Trud," appeared at the same time as the first report on the communique issued after Mr. Nixon's talks with China's leaders was printed in the Soviet press. The report, a Tass dispatch from Washington, gave the communique's main points and contained little comment.

But it noted that the communique used "general expressions while on some matters the sides outlined their general positions or formulated them with insufficient clarity." "Trud" described President Nixon's trip to China as an elaborate publicity stunt aimed at American voters. It again voiced suspicion of a "dangerous plot" between Peking and Washington.

CREDIT TO DE GAULLE

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Three former ministers of General de Gaulle have hailed the opening of a new era in relations between the U.S. and China following President Nixon's historic meetings with Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai. The Gaullist trio say the credit is due to de Gaulle himself.

Mr. Edgar Faure, who negotiated the reopening of diplomatic relations between France and Communist China in 1964, said: "The Americans have gone almost as far as the French when Franco-Chinese diplomatic ties were re-established." He expressed surprise at the tenor of the Sino-American communique because, "I did not think the Americans would go so far." But he added that he considered the U.S. concession in recognizing Peking's claim to Taiwan as "logical."

Mr. Couve de Murville, who was Foreign Minister for 11 years under de Gaulle, also voiced enthusiasm

MUNICIPAL FINANCES

The mayors of Israel's towns have responded to a last minute appeal from the Government and have withdrawn for the time being their collective resignation. The fact, however, that such a drastic step was considered and that such an unprecedented threat still remains a nagging point up the agenda of the issue. On the one hand it may seem remarkable. The increased revenue which the municipalities were led to forgo would have amounted to less than IL75m., or less than five per cent of their total budgets this year.

However they were asked to wait a few months, until wage, price and tax policies are finalized and the negotiations between the Government and the Histadrut are concluded. At the most a technical amendment of the law would have been required in order to allow the municipalities to demand no longer on rate increases at a later date. Why then did they decide to protest against the Government's action by not submitting budgets for the next fiscal year, which automatically compels them to continue operating on a provisional basis within the framework of their 1971/72 budgets, already outdated by wage and price increases?

A succinct answer was provided by Mr. Y. Rabinowitz, the mayor of Tel Aviv, who called the sudden ban on a rise in municipal rates "a further step in the strangulation of the independence of local government." That matters is not so much the amount of revenue concerned, but the way the issue has been handled by the Government. The artificial freezing of municipal budgets had been simmering for a long time. For months the 100 municipal authorities were engaged in planning their services for coming year, while keeping touch with the ministries concerned on the understanding that at long last rates will be raised.

Whether or not this could be avoided by cutting out dead weight in municipal spending is the point. The Government is not to insist and dismissals of redundant staff were opposed. The rate increase was banned by the Government for reasons which have nothing to do with municipal finances, but in order to give the Finance Minister more elbow room in his behind-the-scenes work with the Histadrut Secretary-General and with the employers, who were the third party to the old package deal. The mayors were effectively told to wait quietly while the top-level talks continue, hoping that the worst comes to the worst they may get a bigger subsidy from the Finance Ministry. It is this high-handed treatment by the central administration that the mayors — democratically elected and representing their local interests — could not but protest.

The conflict has come to the fore not only because municipal shortcomings and real needs have been neglected by the Finance Ministry. The additional subsidy which the mayors may get has not been included in the budget estimates tabled last week. The budget, though already tabled, obviously did not work out and are still subject of negotiations. With anything thus being carried on an emergency basis, the prospect of municipal finances are an exception.

Five killed on roads

Five persons were killed and 14 injured in road accidents Monday night and yesterday. In the Beerneba-Pingot highway, driver of a car and a passenger were killed in a head-on collision with a tow truck. They were Hassan of Tel Aviv, and a soldier from the U.S.S.R. whose name was not available at press time. Three other persons were seriously injured, and taken to the Negev Central hospital.

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Salam warns of dissension LEBANESE GOV'T TROOPS TAKE OVER IN SOUTH

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Lebanese Premier Sa'eb Salam last night warned his countrymen against promoting dissension between the Lebanese and the Palestinian terrorists as both sides headed for a confrontation.

Mr. Salam did not elaborate but he was believed to have been referring to the outbreak of pro and anti-terrorist demonstrations in various Lebanese cities and villages, as Lebanese Government troops took over control of "Fatahland" following the Israeli withdrawal from there on Monday.

The Lebanese Premier was quoted by Beirut Radio as telling a spontaneous news conference that his government was determined to revise its relations with the terrorists regarding their presence in southern Lebanon. Mr. Salam said Lebanon should "take lessons" from Israel's recent four-day reprisals in southern Lebanon, "tackle the issue in depth and plan for the future."

In an apparent reference to criticism against the Lebanese Government's demand to revise its two-year Cairo accord with the terrorists (whereby they would operate inside Israeli territory and not fire from Lebanon), Salam said that it was an honor for any accord to bear Lebanon's signature — "but this does not mean that situations should not be corrected."

At the same time that Beirut Radio reported Salam's expression of relief that the Israeli forces had withdrawn from south-east Lebanon, the Cairo-based Fatah radio claimed that the Israeli troops were still in some parts of the area. It added that the Israelis were still working on a 20-metre-wide road in the Arkoub area where the Lebanese Government forces came in to take over from the Israeli troops.

The Fatah radio claimed that the terrorists yesterday battled with the Israelis in the area for the fifth day in succession. The radio failed to elaborate on its claims about yesterday's fighting. But it stated that the terrorist casualties during the four-day Israeli incursion were 47 dead and 64 wounded.

AFP reported that four Libyan transport planes, allegedly carrying reinforcements to terrorist forces, were denied permission to land at Beirut airport on Monday night. The planes are believed to have continued on to Syria, sources said.

TAKE UP POSITIONS

Meanwhile, the Lebanese army was yesterday reported to be establishing positions in the southern area which was virtually handed over to the terrorists under the agreement signed in Cairo over two years ago. Unconfirmed reports said yesterday that some terrorists were making cautious attempts to return to the area in defiance of the army's pledge for a total takeover.

Beirut newspapers yesterday quoted a Lebanese army officer in the area as saying "any hero to stay."

In Beirut more than 3,000 mourners crammed a downtown square shouting, "The government's silence means conspiracy," and "Where is the Lebanese army?" during funeral services for nine terrorists killed during the Israeli raid. In Tripoli, North Lebanon, demonstrators chanted support for the terrorists and in Sidon, south Lebanon, inhabitants went on strike in protest against the lack of Arab support during the Israeli attack.

An AFP report yesterday afternoon said that terrorists were fighting the Lebanese troops in the Arkoub region, but this was later denied by a government spokesman in Beirut. The terrorist remnants in

off the highway and overturned, killing 40-year-old Rivka Simon, mother of two. Five other passengers were injured, and were taken to Hlul Yaffe Hospital in Hadera.

In a collision between a bus and a private vehicle in Tel Aviv, Zedok Kartosh, 20, a passenger in the private car was fatally injured. He died on the way to Ichshov Hospital.

In Haifa, a car hit 78-year-old Miriam Polli, as she was crossing Derech Heatonat, near police headquarters. She, too, died on the way to the hospital.

Dutch Jews protest bid to free Nazis

THE HAGUE (UPI). — Several hundred Jewish youths demonstrated outside the Dutch Parliament yesterday to protest a government proposal to release three convicted German war criminals after 27 years of imprisonment.

The Parliament was debating a motion that the government "should not carry out its intention of releasing" the three men, Ferdinand van der Puente, 62, Franz Fischer, 71, and Joseph Kotalla, who were sentenced to life terms.

Premier Barend Biesheuvel told Parliament the Cabinet itself would take the final decision on whether to release the "Breda Three" — so called because they are in a jail at Breda.

Mr. Biesheuvel was booed by the crowd outside the Parliament when he entered. Youths chanted "murderers" and "cowards." Inside the house the language was more subdued but feelings still ran strong.

Jan de Jong, an independent member, told the debate: "These three already received one pardon when their sentences were commuted. That was more than they should ever have hoped for."

Communist Joop Wolff said "even to talk about pardoning these people is to scoff at their victims. Under our laws the law life imprisonment means for the whole life."

The motion against release was backed by members of five parties. One demonstrator outside The Hague told listeners, "I represent 27 uncles, aunts, nephews and nieces murdered in concentration camps."

Ulster sniper shoots soldier

BELFAST — A sniper shot a British soldier in Londonderry last night and bombers mounted one of the most extensive series of attacks on Protestant-owned establishments in Northern Ireland in recent months.

The Army said the soldier was shot and wounded while patrolling an entrance to the Catholic Bogside district near where 13 civilians were shot dead on "Bloody Sunday."

Guerrillas gunned down two Belfast men in fusillades of bullets just before midnight on Monday. Both men were said to be gravely ill with multiple wounds.

In Washington, the Nixon Administration yesterday strongly rejected proposals by congressmen, including Senator Edward Kennedy, for U.S. involvement in the Northern Ireland crisis and said "sweeping declarations by outsiders" could worsen the situation. (UPI/AP)

Armed Cubans in Canadian Embassy
OTTAWA (AP). — Two armed Cubans seeking political asylum broke into the Canadian Embassy in Havana yesterday morning, reports reaching here said. They were persuaded to give up their weapons and nobody was injured in the episode, but it was not known whether they remained in the embassy.

Gaza Strip moves to Central Command
GAZA. — Aluf Ariel Sharon, O.C., Southern Command, yesterday performed his last official duty in the Gaza Strip when he attended the inauguration of the Strip's second Nahal settlement. As of today, the Strip comes under the Central Command's authority (see story p. 3).

South African President to visit Malawi
CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — South African President Jim Fouché will pay a state visit to Malawi next month, Prime Minister John Vorster announced yesterday.

Argentina crippled by strike
BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Argentina was crippled yesterday by a general strike called to protest the military government's economic policies and ban on collective bargaining. A few isolated incidents of violence were reported in the early part of the scheduled 48-hour strike.

Argentinians enjoy duty free purchases
A few buses and taxis were operating in Buenos Aires but it was estimated that public transportation was cut at least 70 per cent. Subways were closed. The state railroad was operating a few trains on an emergency service basis.

Two of Buenos Aires' major morning newspapers published but two others did not. Most provincial papers were closed down by the strike.

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FOR THE ELEGANT LADY

Jercoli
KNIT FASHIONS

Social and Personal

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Petter Graver, called on the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agron, yesterday.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Abba Eban, met yesterday in his office in Jerusalem with the Dahomey Ambassador to the United States and the United Nations, Mr. W. de Souza.

Minister of Finance Mr. Pinhas Sapir yesterday met with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Maisel, Israel Bond leaders from Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

The German Embassy and the German Exhibition and Fairs Company of Hannover held a reception on Monday evening in honour of the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, Mr. Alfred Kubel, at the Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa.

Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari, Mayor of Hebron, was presented last Wednesday with a copy of the Hebrew book "Hebron, Profile of an Historic Town" by the book's authors, Prof. Yehuda Karmon, Hebrew University Professor of Geography, and Mr. Avshalom Shmuvi, a doctoral student in the University's Department of Geography. The presentation ceremony took place in the office of the Hebron Military Governor, Sgan-Ali Aharon Sarig, and was also attended by members of the Hebron Municipal Council.

Mayor William Dennison of Toronto and members of a delegation of Friends of the Histadrut in that town yesterday called on Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 618990. Open all day. Styles 1972. (Adv.)

Russian asks to stay in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP). — A Russian employed as a translator at the United Nations has requested political asylum in the U.S., saying he had been ordered abruptly back to the Soviet Union. Authorities said Mikhail Belov hailed a passing patrol car on Monday near his home in Queens and told the officers: "I am seeking political asylum. Can you help me?"

They took him to their station house where he was put in contact with Federal authorities and eventually was taken to the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office in Manhattan.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said it was not certain that the term political asylum applied in Belov's case but confirmed that he had "asked for permission to remain in this country."

Belov, 41, has worked at the United Nations for three years and told immigration authorities that he formerly had worked in Moscow as an editor for Tass, the Soviet news agency. He lives with his wife and daughter but there was no indication that his wife was also seeking to remain here.

Mr. Belov's request to remain is under consideration, the State Department spokesman said.

RABBI MOSES I. GOLDBERG

(Formerly Rabbi in New Orleans, Louisiana)
will arrive at Lod, on El Al flight 200 on Thursday, March 2, 1972, at 11:45 a.m. Re-interment will take place at Kibbutz Tirat Zvi. For details call 065-83353.

THE FAMILY

With deepest sorrow we mourn with you, dear LISA,

the sudden loss of our friend

HEINI PICARD

THE OBEVRE

On the thirtieth day after the death of our beloved

MARGOT STEINFELD (née Lipmann)

a memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will be held on Friday, March 3, at 12 noon at the New Cemetery near Kfar Samir.

THE FAMILY

Yad Vashem — Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Authority

The Commission for the Righteous Among the Nations

deeply mourns the passing of

PAUL GRUENINGER

acts of courage and sacrifice in saving Jewish lives during the Nazi period shall be remembered forever.

High French Communists visit Israel Embassy

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — A French Communist delegation on Monday visited the Israel Embassy for the first time, to discuss the raid into Lebanon and the Middle East crisis in general.

Roland Leroy, No. 3 member of the party hierarchy, and Louis Odrin, a Politburo member who has just returned from Peking, met for one hour at the Embassy on Monday evening with Charge d'Affaires Yosef Hadass.

Mr. Leroy presented a Communist protest against the Lebanon raids, which was published yesterday in the Communist official daily, "L'Humanité." It said: "The French Communist Party condemns the repeated acts of aggression by Israel over the past few days against Lebanon. These incursions by armoured units and aircraft against a sovereign Arab state underline the warlike and expansionist character of the policy of the Israeli leaders."

The message contained an implicit threat of anti-Israeli demonstrations, calling for protests against the Israeli Embassy in Paris and its consulates.

The hard line towards Israeli military measures in Lebanon which has been adopted by the French Foreign Ministry through intervention at the U.N. and in Jerusalem has hardly been echoed by the press here.

The conservative "L'Aurore" said here yesterday: "The Security Council has found it just and perhaps comfortable to condemn Israeli reprisals without making the slightest allusion to the provocations of the fedayeen."

"The fact remains that by adopting such a biased standpoint the Security Council has not made the task of its mediator Mr. Jarring any easier. This attitude, which has pushed back the hope of peace in the Near East, is to be deplored."



Four terrorists charged with assassinating Jordan Premier e-Tel smile in Cairo court. Centre, smiling, is Egyptian guard. (AP radiophoto)

Egypt frees e-Tel killers on bail

CAIRO (Reuters). — Jubilant courtroom scenes greeted the release on bail here yesterday of four Palestinian terrorists accused of assassinating Jordanian Premier Wasfi e-Tel in Cairo last November. Bail for each was set at the equivalent of \$575.

Relatives of the men and their lawyers — representing the entire board of the Egyptian Bar Association — as well as lawyers from most Arab countries, cheered and applauded when the State Security Court Chairman announced the decision at a two-minute session. The four jumped up and shouted, "Long live justice."

It came as no surprise to most observers following last week's forensic report which said none of the arms seized from the four ac-

cused fired two bullets that killed e-Tel.

The Jordanian Premier was gunned down in a hail of bullets as he entered the Sheraton Hotel here on November 28.

Defence counsel Zahar Hassan told the court when it heard a plea for their release last week, it might have been one of the Premier's own bodyguards who shot him dead. Police should have seized the bodyguard's weapons at the time, he said.

"Throughout the hearing, the four accused — Zaid al Helou, Khairy Khalifa, Mohammed Nabil and Gawad Abu Aziza — maintained they were not assassins but "legitimate executioners" of the Premier to avenge the killing of some 20,000 Palestinians in Jordan.

Row over dispatch of Iraqi gunmen to Egypt

CAIRO. — Diplomatic trouble between Iraq and Egypt appeared to be brewing yesterday after the arrest of 17 Arabs charged with being involved in an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Iraqi political exiles living in Cairo.

The official Middle East News Agency, which reported the arrests, said Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb summoned the Iraqi Charge d'Affaires here and "informed him of Egypt's view regarding the Iraqi government move in sending Iraqi security agents to assassinate Iraqi political refugees."

Ghaleb complained that the Iraqi agents carried false passports and were supplied with firearms by an "Iraqi official who works in Cairo." The agency said 17 of those agents have been arrested but five managed to escape and leave the country after the week-end shooting in which a former high-ranking Iraqi military officer, Brian Abdul Kader Wagdi, was wounded.

"Al Akhbar" charged on Monday that the Iraqi military attache, Hamed el Ward, provided the accused with arms and information to carry out their "conspiracy."

The press quoted police authorities as saying that former Iraqi Premier Aref Abdul Razzak and former Interior Minister Colonel Subhi Abdul Hamid were also to be targets of the planned assassinations. Police arrested three men on Saturday night and announced

the arrest of the other 14 on Monday.

"Al-Ahram" said three men accused of attempting to murder Abdul Kader told interrogators that the liquidation squads were organized by Major-General Nazem Kazar, chief of Iraq's security.

(AP, UPI, Reuters)

Quake jolts Japan island

TOKYO (AP). — A long, powerful rolling earthquake damaged water pipes, boats, roads and walls on a Japanese island last night and also jolted Tokyo and its vicinity.

The "jolt" report police had of injuries was that three persons were hurt slightly by falling debris in Tokyo during the earthquake which hit at 6:23 p.m. Its force in the capital was enough to shake houses and topple vases.

On Hachijyo Island, much closer to the quake's centre, nearly all of the 3,500 houses had no water as pipes were broken, police said. They said some telephone lines were cut. Traffic was stopped at three places and curtailed at nine others because of landslides, police said. They also reported some walls collapsing and other damage to houses on the island of 10,000 persons, some 320 kilometres south of Tokyo.



Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski walking out of Brussels court yesterday after being sentenced to jail for throwing ink at British Prime Minister Heath. (AP radiophoto)

German blonde jailed for 'inking' Heath

BRUSSELS (Reuters). — A court here yesterday sentenced Marie-Louise Kwiatkowski to six months' jail — three of them suspended — for throwing ink at British Prime Minister Edward Heath here on January 22.

The 31-year-old tall German blonde was also fined 1,500 francs (about £1130).

Mr. Heath was in Brussels to sign the historic treaty of accession to the European Common Market — and being watched by millions on television — when Miss Kwiatkowski threw the ink over the Prime Minister's face and clothes.

Miss Kwiatkowski was given 10 days in which to appeal against sentence. Since she has been in custody for six weeks since the ink-throwing incident, she would only have to spend another six weeks in jail to complete the sentence.

Angela Davis' trial resumes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI). — Angela Davis' long-delayed trial has begun under the tightest security ever seen in a California courtroom.

The state said on Monday it would call 104 witnesses to try to prove her guilty of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy.

Sombre and silent in blue miniskirt and suffering from a bad cold, Miss Davis was escorted into the courtroom by the Communist Party's candidate for U.S. Vice-President for the start of the trial at 10:16 a.m. She flashed a clenched fist black-power salute to her mother, sister and two brothers in the spectator section at the start of the trial.

Security Council stiffens Rhodesia sanctions moves

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — The Security Council voted here to stiffen enforcement of sanctions against Rhodesia, but African nations made clear they planned to seek political action by the 15-nation body on the breakaway British colony.

The Council Monday night passed a resolution declaring that economic sanctions against Rhodesia should remain "fully in force" and that any legislation permitting the import of embargoed commodities from Rhodesia would contravene states' obligations.

The resolution was passed 13 votes to one with Britain and the U.S. abstaining.

The African-sponsored resolution was aimed specifically at the U.S., which has decided to resume imports of one of the banned commodities — Rhodesian chrome ore.

The Council also called on its Sanctions Committee to consider urgently measures to ensure the implementation of its sanctions policy. The Council's debate took place against the background of reports that an Argentine freighter was bringing 25,000 tons of Rhodesian chrome ore to the U.S. from Beira, Portuguese Mozambique.

Argentinian Ambassador Carlos Ortiz de Rosas told the Council that if this proved true, he gov-

ernment would inflict appropriate penalties on the shipping company. U.S. Ambassador Christopher Phillips defended the U.S. Congress decision to resume chrome imports "for strategic reasons" by saying that at least nine members of the Security Council — including most of the five permanent members — were alleged to be sanctions breakers.

"Sanctions are not going to work if there is a double standard about compliance with them," he declared.

Sex suit settled secretly

ST. LOUIS, Missouri (Reuters). — A claim for \$1.5m. damages against sex researchers Dr. William Masters and his wife, Virginia, filed by Dr. George Calvert, was dismissed by a Federal judge here.

Dr. Calvert, in seven suits, had charged that the researchers had procured his wife, Barbara, to take part in sexual relations with seven men as part of a treatment for "sexual dysfunction." "Dysfunction" is the impairment or abnormality of the functioning of an organ.

Dismissal of the suits on Monday followed an out-of-court settlement. Lawyers representing both sides declined to announce the settlement terms.



Demonstrators marched through streets east of Paris on Monday night to protest against the killing of a young Maoist at the Renault car plant. Here, Alain Gelsmar, a Maoist leader, at start of the demonstration in front of a poster of the dead leftist, Pierre Overney. (AP radiophoto)

Leftists blast Renault showroom after protest

PARIS. — Three cars were destroyed when a Renault showroom in the Paris suburb of Levallois was set on fire early yesterday in the sixth incident of its kind since a leftist militant was shot dead outside the Renault factory on the city's outskirts last Friday.

Maoist slogans were found on the walls of the showroom. Nobody was reported injured.

The fire came a few hours after a two-hour protest march by some 30,000 leftists through Paris on Monday night to protest at the shooting of 25-year-old Pierre Overney by a Renault security man.

The demonstration ended in a rout and street-to-street battles with police, in which 33 persons were ar-

rested. About 25 policemen were hurt.

Ten persons were hospitalized after the street fights, in which an estimated 10,000 youths took part. The violence took place at the end of a long, peaceful march by an estimated 20,000 led by philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre through the working class neighbourhoods of eastern Paris.

Ending their march at Stalingrad Square under huge banners with Overney's portrait in black and red, the demonstrators were ordered by police to disperse. Sartre, feminist writer Simone de Beauvoir, and about half of the other marchers obeyed the order. But the others remained and the fights then began.

(Reuters, UPI)

Waldheim asks China to join arms cut talks

GENEVA (Reuters). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim yesterday called for the participation of China and France in the Geneva disarmament conference and an immediate ban on underground nuclear weapon tests.

"It is of paramount importance that China and France be associated with the disarmament negotiations," the Austrian diplomat told the 25-nation conference which reconvened for its 1972 session.

Yesterday's main speakers were the two co-chairmen, the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Ambassador Joseph Martin gave Dr. Waldheim some support, but he refrained from mentioning China directly. He said: "We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all those states and in a manner reflecting the interests and concerns of non-nuclear states as well."

Of the five nuclear nations, Britain, the Soviet Union, and the U.S. have been active members of the conference, which next month celebrates its 10th anniversary. France has never taken up a seat held vacant for it here, and Peking, as non-member of the U.N., till late last year, had neither been formally

invited nor shown any interest in attending.

Conference sources said they believed little significant progress was likely in Geneva until China was included. Most delegations feel that if Peking joins, France will also be ready to do so.

Soviet Delegate Alexei Roshchin reiterated known Soviet views on many disarmament questions, but did not mention either China or participation in the conference of all nuclear states.

Questioned on this as he left the conference hall, he told reporters: "We have not considered this problem in our speech today. But in consultations among delegations, we speak out consistently in favour of the participation of all militarily important states and all nuclear states."

"We are always in favour of China coming into the conference. There is no problem about this."

PLAY IT SAFE INSURE WITH 'SEL' solo INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

3 S.S. men on trial in Munich

MUNICH, Germany (AP). — Three former S.S. officers told a West German court yesterday that refused to execute Jews in southern Poland during World War. Two would be sentenced to life in prison for their role in retaliation against the families.

Karl Finger, 61, a former S.S. captain and now an old age pensioner, is charged with murder, assisting in the murder of 33 Jews. Siegfried Schuchart, 56, former first lieutenant with the S.S. and presently working as a chauffeur, faces charges of aiding in the murder of 3,100 Jews. Theodor Lippe, 57, a former S.S. captain with the criminal police, was charged with the murder and assisting in the murder of 280 Jews. Their trial started Monday.

The three accused were members of "S.S.-Commando D," which participated in the mass execution of Jews in the Crimea, in the Caucasus Mountains and in other parts of southern Russia between July 1941 and January, 1943.

Soviet A-sub in trouble

LONDON (AP). — A Soviet missile-powered submarine equipped with ballistic missiles which strayed 90 miles north-east of Newfoundland has been sighted and is in trouble, it was learned yesterday.

A U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane on a routine mission from Iceland, radioed the information to home base over the weekend.

A spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Europe, in answer to a question confirmed the report. He said the "Hotel" class submarine which is 10 miles with a 650-mile range is presently disabled.

A Soviet tanker the *Les Poy* and a Soviet fish factory vessel the *Ivan Chigrin*, are standing by. A U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the *Boutwell*, reached the area on Monday and offered assistance. By Monday, the weather turned very bad with winds from 65 to 90 knots at seas up to 50 feet high.

The U.S. Navy said the conditions still existed and three other Soviet units have appeared on the scene.

Pakistani leaves for Libya mission

NEW DELHI (AP). — Pakistani information minister A. H. Pirzada left Karachi yesterday on what is called an "important" mission to Libya. Radio Pakistan monitors here reported.

He told airport newsmen he was carrying a special message from President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to the Libyan head of state and planned to visit Cairo and Beirut before returning home.



Mass rally in Teheran yesterday of 250,000 people, protesting foreign and local anti-reform elements. (AP radiophoto)

One killed in Teheran blast

TEHERAN (Reuters). — One person was killed and five people injured, two seriously, by an explosion here yesterday during a mass rally to protest against an alleged campaign of sabotage and terrorism by enemies of Iran inside and outside the country.

Police said the explosion was one of three which occurred at different points in the capital during the rallies. There were no reports of casualties from the first two blasts, which were caused by large fire-crackers. But police said the third explosion — apparently from a home-made bomb — went off among demonstrators in Teheran's main central square. The victims were all taken to hospital.

Some 250,000 people paraded through the square at the height of yesterday's rally, chanting slogans in support of the Shah and urging "death to enemies of Iran and opponents of our white revolution and our progress."

Reuven Young signed up for N.Y. team

NEW YORK (UPI). — The New York Cosmos of the North American soccer league said Monday it has signed Reuven Young, 28, former Haifa Hapoel player and Israeli international.

Young came to the U.S. three years ago and graduated last year from Adelphi University. He is now working toward a master's degree in health education.

FINES OF £1100 were imposed yesterday on Pri Meshek Ltd. of Acco and Pri Hagall Ltd. of Haifa after foreign bodies were found in cans of food marketed by the two firms.

SHALOM SHALOM Sybil and Sam Shaffer

With and Edward Kriseher

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Lili Sussman

HAIFA

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Papa, Yehuda Man P. and S. Kati, Eric, Baby, Rick Melbourne, Australia New Zealand.



Lebanese press muses over the raid

BEIRUT — Lebanese newspapers yesterday differed over whether Lebanon should reconsider its relationship with the terrorists following the four-day Israeli incursion into South Lebanon.

The English-language "Daily Star" said: "The Lebanese Government may unilaterally cancel the Cairo agreement (with the commandos) and ask the commandos to turn over the Arakoub area to the Lebanese Army. Under the (1969) Cairo agreement, defence of Arakoub was left to the commandos, but the four days of fighting with the Israelis have proved that the commandos, valiant as they are, are no match for the superior military power of the Israelis. The Lebanese Army is no match either, but if the area is kept peaceful it is hoped that the Israelis will have no reason to attack again."

The paper also published a cartoon showing two sheets of paper marked "American assurance" and "French guarantee" lying in a waste paper basket — a reference to recent pledges by the two countries in support of Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

The French-language "L'Orient Le Jour" said nothing was left of the Cairo agreement which governed relations between the state and the terrorists. "But had anything been left earlier?" it asked.

The terrorists had for long spilled out of the Arakoub area all over the Lebanese border region, the paper added.

Sinai, Gaza control is streamlined

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV — Today the Gaza Strip, formerly looked after by Southern Command, becomes the responsibility of Central Command.

Contrary to rumour, these long overdue changes in the "frontiers" of the Southern and Central Commands are not indications of any political motivation, *The Jerusalem Post* was told.

The decision to transfer the Gaza Strip to Central Command was taken some time ago. But at the time the campaign against the terrorists was at its peak and it was thought unwise to become involved in administrative changes. It was also thought that it would be a good idea to have a single A.M.U. responsible for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip (the Golan Heights, under Northern Command, belongs to an entirely different category). Central Command is now enjoying a period of relative quiet and should be able to shoulder the additional duties imposed on it in the Gaza Strip without too much of a strain on either its manpower or equipment deployment.

There will be no administrative changes in the handling of the affairs of the territories. Gaza will continue to be administered in accordance with Egyptian law while the West Bank will continue under Jordanian law. The army administrators (civilian sectors) will be largely retained in their present form and shape and most of the staff members will remain.

In the Gaza Strip, a census, now under way, should at long last yield some reliable statistics. At a rough estimate and the figures could be off the mark by as much as 10,000, the population is now estimated at 340,000, including 200,000 refugees.

Wage rise

There is full employment, that is to say all men (or women) willing to work can find jobs in the Strip at IL10 per day — roughly five times the sum paid to day labourers under the Egyptian administration. While there has been an increase in prices, these have certainly not increased fivefold and the standard of living in the Strip is now higher than ever before.

Apart from some unemployed white collar workers who have found it difficult to readjust and whose sense of pride does not permit them to resort to manual labour, students waiting to join Arab universities abroad and a tiny remaining hard core of extremists, the majority of Gazans are too busy making money to worry over politics. An estimated 20,000 Gaza residents work in Israel, averaging IL17-20 take-home pay per day. Only a few of these men have permission to work in Israel but the other half obtains visit passes for a week or so, renewing them at regular intervals while the military administration pretends to be looking the other way. Skilled tradesmen can make as much as IL50 per day in Israel — a real fortune (in Gaza). The military administration is meanwhile doing its best to "Westernize" the strip — helping to introduce more modern farming methods, mechanization and crops cultivated under plastic. The Strip has now joined the list of agricultural exporters and markets its produce through Agrexco. The citrus industry has also been modernized and modern packing sheds have been built. Israel is now investing to the tune of IL70m. a year in the Strip. The town has a new jetty, modern cranes, seven (crowded) vocational trade schools and the beginnings of a modern industrial centre.

Since the security roads were paved in the refugee camps, terrorism has declined sharply, a senior army officer said.

"The social setup in the Strip has changed radically. Under the Egyptians there were only two classes, the very rich and the extremely poor. Now the great mass of people is able to earn a decent living. They are beginning to cooperate with us and this cooperation is being initiated by the local residents themselves. Once the U.N. relief fund rations, worth about five U.S. cents a day, were a vital part of the population's subsistence. Today it has shrunk to near total insignificance," the senior army officer related.

Israeli half-track carrying troops passes a frontier sign on its way home. (Israel Sun photos)



Gaza is doing well economically. Port workers are shown unloading imported cement. (Starphoto)

How Asia sees the U.S.-China link

Taiwan has emerged virtually alone in the South-East Asia-Western Pacific area in objecting to the new Sino-American links. Almost all of Taiwan's old allies in the region have joined in welcoming the communique issued in Shanghai at the end of President Nixon's visit to China. India also, however, has expressed reservations.

The events of the last two days have left the Taiwan Government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek shocked, incredulous and in disarray.

First, the joint communique announced that the U.S. would withdraw forces progressively from Taiwan as tension reduced. Then, even more surprisingly, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato declared in Parliament that Taiwan was part of the People's Republic of China.

The Nationalists have clung to their alliance with Japan as their mainstay ever since President Nixon surprised the world by announcing his visit to China last summer. Mr. Sato's statement left senior Taipei officials speechless. All one top official would say Monday night was that "it's inconceivable."

Here are Asian News Service reports from three crucial capitals.

Politicians criticized

"Al-Yom," an Arabic daily, said that while terrorists had displayed self-restraint and wisdom of action, some Lebanese political leaders had not risen to same level.

They had called for the cancellation or suspension of the Cairo agreement which had preserved the interests of both sides, it added. The national will, backing the resistance movement, would be manifested in demonstrations (scheduled for yesterday) warning against any action against the Cairo agreement, the paper promised.

In the U.S., the "New York Times" said yesterday that "this latest manifestation of the instability of the Middle East truce makes more urgent than ever the effort of Ambassador Gunnar Jarring to re-activate the U.N. peace mission."

The U.N. Security Council demand for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from south Lebanon and went on to say "it is unfortunate and unfair that the Council failed to make any mention of the Palestinian provocations."

The "Times" added, "But the root cause of the problem is not, as the Israeli representative charged, Lebanon's failure to control terrorist organizations on its soil. It is doubtful whether the fragile Lebanese Government could do so. The root cause is the unresolved Arab-Israeli conflict and mounting frustration on both sides of the cease-fire lines, especially among the dispersed Palestinians."

"The revival of Palestinian extremism poses as much of a threat to Arab states as it does to the Israelis. Indeed, Lebanon may well become its first victim," said the paper.

In London

In London, the "Daily Telegraph" commented that "Middle East peace efforts are always a signal for the Palestinian guerrilla organizations to stir up trouble." This is the origin of the fighting in the Lebanon-Israeli border area. The paper went on to say that the terrorists fear that if Israel and Egypt reach an agreement they will be left in the cold. Thus the terror organizations aim at creating major international incidents with a view to wrecking any prospect of a compromise peace settlement.

The "Telegraph" pointed out that "Israel obviously has no designs on Lebanese territory. But she cannot be expected to tolerate terrorist attacks without vigorous reaction. President Sadat, who for a long time toyed with the idea of limited harassment of Israel without provoking major hostilities, will have noted the affair," said the paper.

(INA, UPI, Reuter.)

India 'irritated' on Pakistan issue

NEW DELHI (ANS). — India views the demands made of it in the communique issued by President Nixon's talks with Prime Minister Chou En-lai as unending and calculated to encourage Pakistani President Bhutto to keep the pot of Indo-Pakistan hostility on the boil. What irritates India is the statement in the communique that the right of self-determination is given to the people of Jammu and Kashmir and that Indian troops be withdrawn to behind the cease-fire line of the 1965 war.

India wants the cease-fire lines of war of last December, with the adjustments, to be made to the international boundary. That would mean Pakistan acknowledges Indian sovereignty over that part of Kashmir which the Indians now regard as the most vital part of the sub-continent since partition. With this apparent Sino-U.S. backing, even the 90,000 Pakistani prisoners-of-war will not be pressure points on Mr. Bhutto to come to terms with India.

FEAR AND SHOCK IN FORMOSA

TAIPEI (ANS). — A major effect of the Shanghai communique on Formosa will be the certain now of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek serving another six-year term as President.

Sources close to the presidential palace here said that President Chiang will offer himself for reelection next week.

The 84-year-old statesman who has been in power for more than 50 years had intended to retire into private life before President Nixon announced his visit to China last year.

Urged to remain in office, the Generalissimo said last month he would consider the question after President Nixon returned from China.

The Shanghai communique which declared, among other things, U.S. intention to pull out completely from Taiwan, shocked the Generalissimo and cast the whole island into a state of dependency. Indignation and inward fear of the uncertain future is felt by all peoples on Taiwan — the local Taiwanese as well as the exiled mainlanders of whom there are two million.

The Government has begun forming an emergency national salvation conference and the first meeting will be early this month. The military government officials and members of the assemblies will participate.

A likely major reshuffle in the leadership hierarchy will be the appointment of General Chiang Ching-kuo, son of the Generalissimo, as Prime Minister.

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Japan: less rigid policy expected

TOKYO (ANS). — THE official Japanese government stand up to now had been that Peking was the legitimate government of China. But it left vague if it was the "sole" government. As for Taiwan, the Sato government had maintained that it was "part of China" but did not identify Peking as sovereign.

At a cabinet meeting yesterday morning, Mr. Sato also decided to approve facilities of the Export-Import Bank for Japanese exports to China. The approval was "in principle," however, and no decision has yet been reached on the invalidation of the so-called Yoshida letter which guides Sino-Japanese trade. The Chinese have insisted that the Yoshida letter be abrogated as a precondition to Peking's acceptance of full-trade ties.

While Mr. Sato's statements and the cabinet decision clearly point to a possible revision of Japan's rigid former "two China" policy, it is doubted that in fact an exhaustive reassessment of the China policy has come about. After Mr. Sato's statement on Monday, Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda attempted to correct the Prime Minister's statement by saying that the position of Taiwan is to be determined in talks with the Peking leaders.

Peking Opera will tour U.S. soon

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (NANA). — The world-renowned Peking Opera Company will tour the U.S. this spring in a deal arranged with Premier Chou En-lai long before President Nixon's visit to China. It will be the first cultural exchange between the two countries and follows the news that Premier and President had agreed on a broad exchange of scholars, students and newsmen.

Details of the tour are being arranged by Gene Haskell, director of Lyric Theatre International, who left last week for Hong Kong, where the opera company has just finished a season. "The tour is set," said Haskell, who has specialized for years in bringing oriental cultural and artistic troupes to the U.S.

The troupe, consisting of about 50 people, is tentatively due to arrive in San Francisco on April 1.

Cities to be visited include San Francisco, Chicago, New York and possibly Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

Bangla Desh quest for Soviet aid

DACCA (ANS). — The full brief for Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's talks in Moscow has not yet emerged, but it seems clear that Bangla Desh will seek food, help for rehabilitation in developing water and power resources, in food control, and technical assistance for agriculture.

The Bangla Desh Prime Minister left for his four-day visit to the Soviet Union yesterday.

The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abdus Samad, declined to give details of the talks, but it is fairly clear that there will be no friendship treaty — as exists with India — with the Russians.

Bangla Desh is determined that the initiative in arrangements about security and defence must come from India.

Mr. Samad said, "Our relations with India are of a special nature. We cannot forget what India and Mrs. Gandhi have done for us in the last year, and this will remain as a basic factor in our foreign policy."

About relations with the Soviet Union Mr. Samad said that ties would also be close, but would be centred more on cooperation in the reconstruction of Bangla Desh.

Private government sources say that Bangla Desh wants to keep its options open for diplomatic ties with China.

Dacca also expects to call on the U.S. for economic and technological aid.

Sheikh Mujib told reporters before leaving Dacca that the government and people of Bangla Desh were grateful to the Soviet Union for the support it had given them during their struggle for freedom.

In Calcutta, Indian Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram said yesterday that the Indian Army will be pulled out of Bangla Desh long before the scheduled date of March 25. He told newsmen there were only 20,000 Indian army personnel left and they would be withdrawn over the next three weeks.

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Business and Finance

SHARES: WHEN TO BUY AND WHEN TO SELL

By J. VOET
Special to The Jerusalem Post
ONE problem with the Stock Exchange is that nobody gives a proper indication when to buy stocks and...

Exchange. The market in many shares, despite a dramatically increased turnover, remains a very small one. Moreover, competition is far from perfect. While in 1971 the market was in what is usually called an "oversold condition," which gave rise to spectacular price rises...

The spectacular increase in the prices of many shares quoted in Tel Aviv is too well known to need much elaboration. The general share index, which for years fluctuated at very low levels — between 110 and 125 — moved up steadily during the first half of 1971 to jump just before, and even more after, the August devaluation to levels that could only be compared to the peak prices reached in the early 'sixties.

The possibility of this happening cannot be entirely ruled out, given the present very imperfect competition on the Tel Aviv Stock Market. This imperfect competition is a direct consequence of the limited number of people trading actively in shares and the small number of shares that are enough to create a market on our Stock Exchange, which is dominated by the big banks.

Nobody can be a prophet about future share prices; there are too many unpredictable factors. But a few facts may be helpful in determining the best investment policy under present conditions. First, nearly all investment advisers have, for years, been of the opinion that share prices had tumbled to extraordinarily low levels after the stock market crisis of 1965 and the mid-sixties.

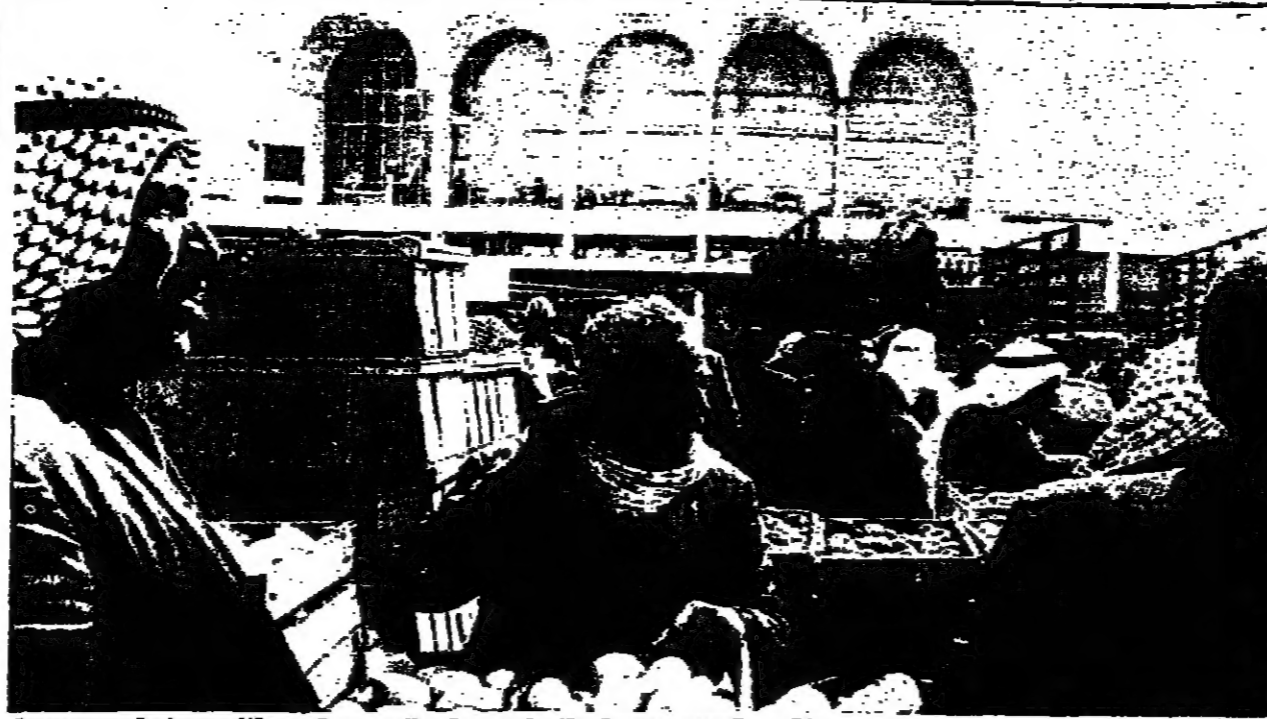
Erratic movement

It would be unrealistic to expect those improvements in the near future. One must therefore reckon with an erratic movement of share prices. Does this mean that the time has come to unload, at least partly? This depends on one's individual position. Sound investment policy always considers it unwise to deposit all one's eggs in one basket.

Some of the reasons given for the great rise were the general boom conditions in the economy; the increase in amounts of free funds for investment resulting therefrom; the more favourable political situation; and the oversold condition of the stock market.

The present boom conditions show no signs of dampening down. Neither is there any indication of a serious tightening of the money supply. There appears to be no fear that our political situation will change for the worse in the near future. Must we therefore conclude that the outlook remains favourable?

This would be an overhasty conclusion, which does not take into account the special situation prevailing on the Tel Aviv Stock



VISITORS' GALLERY PROF. HY FISH

THE DANGER OF BEING TOO SOPHISTICATED

PROFESSOR Hy Fish was the first expert ever sent to Israel by the U.S. Government. He came in 1960. Subject: productivity. Another four missions in Israel followed, the last of them in 1960-62. Now he is back on a private visit, with his wife, Annie-Laurie.



We asked him how productivity looks in Israel today. His answer: "There is a lot of technological sophistication, which is a good thing. But it comports a danger—that simple bread-and-butter topics may be overlooked."

Twenty years ago he tried to persuade the Technion to open a department of industrial engineering. Now it exists, and flourishes, but concentrates on advanced techniques of operations research, with a lot of mathematics thrown in—perhaps more useful to large enterprises than small. There are also less elaborate techniques which still need to be pursued and taught: production scheduling, factory layout, norm fixing, methods improvement.

Down to earth

University teachers in the U.S., at least in technological subjects, have both feet on the ground. They seek not academic laurels, but the satisfaction of being useful in the work place. "Are these elementary productivity systems still relevant in an advanced country like the U.S.?" Doesn't industry take them for granted? Hy Fish, an industrial consultant, as well as Visiting Professor at Illinois University, says, "I've almost never entered a plant in the States without instantly spotting methods that need changing—surface things that hit you in the eye. He goes on, "In most medium-sized American factories (and that means firms employing, say, 800 workers), it is possible to apply straightforward, non-sophisticated methods, and increase production in various processes by 20-30 per cent."

needed everywhere. "I know a plant where it took 14 weeks from starting output until the end product was shipped to the customer. We suggested to the owner that there might be something wrong with his marketing system. He was too shocked for words. Yet partly by tacking that side of things, we cut the time from 14 to six weeks. We also arrived, through production scheduling and control, to a better assortment of items arriving for dispatch—which speeded up the pace of shipments and reduced idle stock."

He decries the preoccupation with glamorous-looking mechanization for its own sake. It is not the equipment that counts, but the use you make of it: sometimes a simple machine fully exploited can yield more, in terms of cost/benefit, than a complicated machine half-used. He is full of examples, for many parts of the world ranging from India to Ghana, have enjoyed his counsel. "In India, I visited a textile mill which went in for an elaborate method of statistical quality control. I found that their records took two weeks to complete, by which time it was too late to take any remedial action. What use was that?"

Employment surprise

What strikes Professor Fish on his return to Israel after a 10-year absence? "On top of the list is full employment. This I've never experienced in all my five Israeli missions."

Next, technological advance. "Imagine," he says, "the use of electronic data-processing in the export of flowers. Agrexco does that."

Third: "All the buildings springing up. I expected a lot, but can't assimilate the immense quantity of new construction. I don't know how I'll be able to express what I've seen when I get back to the States."

Full employment brings us back to his favourite topic, productivity. Here is a chance, he believes, for pushing forward more efficient methods. He concedes that a lot is being done. "I am impressed," he says, "that the Institute of Productivity (whose first expert he was) is now enrolling 15,000 persons a year in its training programmes—and I'm not talking about just study days."

"And yet, I think there still isn't a complete awareness of the contribution that productivity techniques can make." Managers confine the production engineer to the shop floor, though productivity is

How does Israel's productivity compare with other countries? Hy considers the query irrelevant. "The kind of comparison you must make is—can you do better today than yesterday?" It is the \$64,000 question which must, it appears, be asked perpetually. And that, in a word, is productivity. DAVID KRIVINE

Congestion in Haifa port 'worse than ever'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Shippers' Council Secretary Arieh Mehalai said on Monday that although most of Haifa's port workers had called off their go-slow strikes, the "port situation has never been so bad since the establishment of the State." He said the congestion was not only due to the backlog of work created by the recent slow-downs but also because the men simply refused to work overtime because of the heavy taxes.

The Council has requested an urgent meeting with Transport Minister Shimon Peres to discuss the "grave congestion" in Haifa and Ashdod ports.

He noted that on Monday there were 22 general cargo freighters laid up outside Haifa and Ashdod harbours. Since no substantial improvement could be expected within the next several months, there was little chance that the congestion surcharges, now totalling over IL150,000 a day, would be lifted, he said.

Leave without loading

Mr. Mehalai said that during the past few days ships had left Haifa without loading export cargo, which were waiting on the quays, because they had already lost so much time waiting their turn. He said there was a real danger that this year's export quotas would not be met, since the delays were bound to lead to cancellation of orders.

The shippers will urge the Transport Minister to take steps to re-institute the second shift in the ports and, if necessary, reactivate a night shift as well.

Meanwhile, the citrus loaders in Haifa are continuing their partial strike into its fourth week, their demands for income tax reductions not having been met.

A MIDNIGHT STELL in Old Jaffa cost local resident Sarah Meshulam, 27, IL25 yesterday when two unknown men who followed her on her way home grabbed her handbag, containing the money and personal documents.

Bridge festival showed growing Israeli skill

By GEORGE E. LEVINREW Jerusalem Post Bridge Correspondent
The 12-day Seventh Israel International Bridge Festival which ended last Wednesday demonstrated the growing skill of Israeli bridge players. Rudi Markus of England, known wherever bridge is played, said that it is difficult to win against Israeli. In fact, the Israeli won all the events.

Nearly 100 bridge players, including international stars, came from England, Scotland, the United States, France, Switzerland, Italy and Finland. An Italian team was selected to represent their country through special trials. They are: Cesare Lovecchio, Giorgio de Paois, Pietro Forte, Alexander Wiesel.

Young British stars Pencharz and Panto were given a free trip for the festival after winning the Guardian Pairs Tournament.

Many of the visitors had attended previous festivals in Israel. The visiting players repeatedly commented on the friendly spirit, the hospitality and the constantly improving standard of Israeli bridge. They did complain, however, that Israeli referees were not undisciplined in the conduct of the tournaments.

MURALS FOR NEW HOMES PROJECT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — A mosaic mural which will cover the outside wall of an apartment house is a joint project of artists, contractors, apartment owners and the Haifa municipality.

The experiment, intended to add colour and beauty to Haifa, will be made on a house facing a square in Dalia Lane, Ahuzat.

To keep costs down, the mural, designed by Gershon Knispel, will be made by students of one of Haifa's high schools and from Haifa University's art department. The apartment owners will contribute IL1,000 each, and the municipality IL3,000. The contractor has offered to pay for putting the mural up.

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3. Helgedel Hasefer, 14 Rehov Herzl
4. Haskala, 43 Derech Ha'atzmaut
HAIFA BAY: Pimat Hanor, 10 Rehov Weismann, Kiryat Motzkin
SAFAD: Ze'ev Greenbaum, Yair Hotel Building, 59 Rehov Jerusalem
TIBERIAS: Zvi Gross, Rehov Hagail
Students wishing to receive the brochure by mail are requested to send a postal order in the sum of IL2.25 to Haifa University Students' Union.
Soldiers will receive the brochure free, if their request reaches the university through the Army Post.

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YA'ACOV CAROZ

An excursion into the very ancient art of spying

THE urge to know in advance what the future holds for one's family, or one's country, is doubtless an essential part of the human make-up. It is for this reason that we employ intelligence services. In ancient times, among most nations, it was soothsayers and fortune-tellers who provided information about the future. In Israel, the prophets played the vital role. The prophets, indeed, were among the greatest intelligence agents of all time.

In at least one instance in our history, witchcraft and prophecy were combined. This was when, as related in Y Sfarim, Saul went to a Witch of Endor to ask her to raise the spirit of the prophet Samuel from his grave. This was a fully special assignment. Nowadays, the secret services carry out special operations, but they can scarcely hope to compete with the witch.

Several generations earlier, an Israelite intelligence operation received divine sanction — when Moses selected twelve spies, "one man for each tribe," as we are told in Numbers, and sent them to spy out the land of Canaan. He set out their assignment in the following detailed briefing: "Go up by the south, and you shall ascend the mountainous region. And you shall see what kind of a land it is, and what kind of people live there — strong or weak, few or many; and the land itself — whether it is fertile or barren, and whether the people live in tents or in cities, and whether they are fortified or open-plan... and you shall take courage — and take some of the fruit of the land."

Joshua's lesson

When Joshua became leader of the nation, he seems to have learned his lessons from the failure of the mission of the twelve spies. He understood that the failure stemmed from several fundamental professional mistakes. The publicity which the men were enlisted and sent out was wrong for two reasons: the first — the security consideration — was perhaps not really serious, since even if there had been a traitor in the Israelite ranks, it would have been difficult for him to get the information to the enemy in time.

The second reason for secrecy was that the men were likely to be subjected to all manner of pressure and influences as soon as they returned — before they made their official report. Another error was the hurrying of two areas which must be quite distinct and clearly defined intelligence work: the collection of information on the one hand, and an evaluation on the other. In our use, the gatherers were also the assessors — and the result was the ad tunc we all know.

When it was Joshua's turn to use intelligence methods, he did not forget these lessons. When the Children of Israel were in Shittim, their set stop on their desert journey, a sent "two men as spies secretly," to survey Jericho.

Joshua's spies came to the home of Rahab, and she provided them

against the King by the two cuneiform tablets, Bigdan and Terah, Mordechai heard of the plan, according to Josephus in "Legends of the Jews," from a certain Barnabazus, a Jewish servant of one of the plotters. Apocryphal additions to the Megilla see in this plot Haman's motive for hating Mordechai, since he (Haman) "was with Bigdan and Terah in their scheme."

Mordechai passed word of the plot to Esther: he must have had pretty sound and reliable means of communication with his niece, since the information would have been fatal to him had it fallen into the wrong hands. His consideration in uncovering the plot through Esther was to strengthen her influence with the King.

The decisive role which Mordechai played in the climax of the drama was also very much that of the skilled intelligence operator. Thanks to the network he had established, he found out about the order sent out to the regional governors and district officers in all parts of the empire, commanding them to facilitate the killing of the Jews on the appointed day. Mordechai even secured a copy of the order, and passed it on to Esther. Obtaining the copy of a document is the mark of a very highly developed standard of intelligence work.

Serious threat

Mordechai ordered Esther to "burr" her cover, in other words to reveal her true identity and to concentrate all her efforts on getting the decree annulled. But the danger threatening was too serious to leave it to Esther to act alone. This time, Mordechai himself would have to move.

He plans the operation with meticulous care.

Esther does not reveal her request at the first feast, and instead invites the King — again together with Haman — to another feast the following day. The King is in suspense: he still does not know the reason. Esther has taken the daring step of appearing before him unsummoned, but is sure she must have some very serious reason. What? It is in this atmosphere of suspense that Mordechai — again through his contacts — causes his name to come up before the King as the man who saved him from his would-be assassins...

The rest of the story is well known. Through his successful undercover work, Mordechai engineered everything to work out for the best.

However, at the very outset of the drama, Mordechai had exposed his weakness as an intelligence agent — which was also his strength as a Jew. In refusing to bow down to Haman, he set in motion the whole process which was to be so dangerous to the Jewish community. This national pride as a Jew overcame the basic requisite for anyone involved in intelligence work — to remain unobtrusive.

By arrangement with "Yediot Aharnot."

Readers' letters

BAD MANNERS ON ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As usual, I look saddened at your half-page long accident report and wonder why no one can impress upon the Israeli public the reality of the matter. No amount of protests about bad roads or lighting will strike at the root of the problem of your world-record accident rate. The simple fact is that all over Israel there are no manners. Not at home, not in the street, the shop, or the office, and naturally not on the road either.

The secret of safe driving is not necessarily speed or road conditions. It is a basic attitude to others. It is not enough to say: "I paid for my car and the road is mine." It matters a great deal who is behind the wheel. It is only good manners to let the other man average and sidestep to Israeli lanes (often several times with no apparent reason), turn left suddenly, stop because your child wants to be sick, or whatever.

Young people should learn that it doesn't "prove" anything that you can get in a car and drive faster than everyone else, pass on blind corners, or cut-do everyone on the Tel Aviv-Haifa expressway. In fact, young boys (including, I'm afraid, the soldiers) might like to make a note that aggressive driving is known to be a sex substitute and I'm sure most of them wouldn't like to advertise their shortcomings in that direction!

I have driven for 16 years all over the world and I have never been so horrified as I am by the aggressive and selfishness of Israeli drivers. And it would be well to remember that the Israeli public as a whole doesn't drink heavily — usually cited as a prime reason for accidents in other countries.

JACQUELINE SAWYER-KAMMER
Tel Aviv, February 20.



An American flag flies atop the bold swastika of a new Nazi Party branch office in West Covina, California.

THE NAZIS OF CALIFORNIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an American Jew, originally from Europe, who lives now in California. There is an outbreak of Nazism in the U.S.A. which, although sporadic on its appearance, deeply disturbs those of us living here.

Just recently, this outfit opened a branch office in West Covina, a neighboring suburb of Los Angeles, with all of Hitler's insignia and hate-slogans on their door-front. I left Europe just to be away from this cancer, and now after 15 years in the U.S.A., we are again facing the same.

"The Sentinel," which appears in Covina, has devoted many articles to this subject, and said in one of its editorials: "These space-age Nazis, like their counterparts of the 1930s, are dead serious about their work. They profess to be filled with the same contempt and hatred for all human beings but those they consider eligible for membership in their so-called 'superior white race.' The arrival of the Nazis in West Covina is no laughing matter. The world laughed at Adolph Hitler in 1932.

"The Sentinel" also published the above photo on its front-page and as usual, photos say more than thousands of words.

MAX GUTMANN
Covina, California, February 19.

ISRAELI DRIVERS TOO POLITE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Having now been in Israel for three years and safe driving being one of my interests, may offer my contribution to the debate on the causes of the present mayhem and slaughter on our roads.

I believe, in contradistinction to most people, that it is due to the innate courtesy and consideration of the average Israeli driver. Don't scoff — I'm serious. I don't mean, of course, courtesy and consideration shown to other drivers. I refer to the absolute concentration which the average driver gives to his front-seat passenger. When the driver talks to his passenger he is concerned to make certain that the passenger understands exactly what he is talking about. In order to do this, he looks his passenger straight in the eye. When he wants to demonstrate a point for the greater understanding of his passenger, he will of course gesticulate appropriately, generally though, with only one hand. The same single-minded concentration is shown when he is listening to his passenger.

When the car ahead suddenly turns left or right, with the indicator signal coming on half way round or not at all, or when it overtakes without a signal on a right-hand bend in the road, or when it takes no notice of our indicated intention to overtake, staying in the left lane, or when an arm emerges from the near-side front window making strange gestures (apparently unrelated to any conventional manual signal), it is easy enough to assume that the driver ahead is a suicidal lunatic — not so! The driver ahead is just being polite to his front-seat passenger.

EDGAR MISKIN
Tel Aviv, February 22.

LACK OF SPECIALISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to the answer Kupat Holim gave to my letter printed on February 21. The population of Ashkelon and district does not need the Kupat Holim spokesman to tell us that there is no orthopaedic doctor at their Ashkelon clinic. Perhaps he can tell us why there isn't, and why a population of tens of thousands of people has to travel to Beer Ya'akov to see a doctor.

Surely, there must be some orthopaedic specialists amongst the immigrant doctors who, we are told, are looking for work.

SHIPRA TAREM
Ashkelon, February 24.

BRIGHT YOUNG UNIVERSITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Permit me to correct a mistake which appeared in your issue of February 23. In the article featuring the Mormon students who crossed into Israel via Allsby Bridge, your writer states that this group hails from Brigham Young University located in Salt Lake City, Utah. In fact, the University is situated in Provo, a small town some 30 miles south of Salt Lake City.

DINA COHEN
Jerusalem February 24.

SPORTS COVERAGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — It is good to know that Mr. Paul Kohn is back with your paper and again gives us better and fuller reports of the League Football matches played here in Israel. However, there is still a very great need for your readers, including Israelis, to know more about English football and I am sure your reporter could give us a lot more about games played on Saturday at Arsenal, Manchester, Leeds or West-ham. Even the Israeli television has realized this fact already.

J. LEIRBAG
Bnei Brak, February 21.

NORMAN BENTWICH MEMORIAL FUND

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Norman Bentwich, who died in April 1971, was a man with a wide range of interests. He had been, amongst other things, Attorney-General in Palestine during the Mandate, Director of the League of Nations Commission on Refugees, and Chairman of the United Restitution Organisation. His services to Ethiopia will be remembered by his many friends there. But the particular interest which occupied his time and thought for over half a century was the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, of which he was a Governor and where he held the Chair of International Relations from 1932 until he retired in 1951. Since then he continued to devote a large part of his time to the progress of the University. He was particularly interested in adult education and in those aspects of the University's work which stimulated friendship and understanding between Jews and Arabs.

We who sign this letter, though of different nationalities and religions, are all proud to be counted among his friends. We are appealing for funds to enable the Hebrew University to set up a Norman Bentwich Memorial Fund, the purpose of which will be to expand facilities for adult education in common for Jews and Arabs at the University at all levels.

All contributions, which may be in the form of covenants, should be sent to the Friends of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 237 Baker Street, London NW1 6XN and enclosed in a letter marked: "Contributions to Norman Bentwich Memorial Fund." Cheques should be crossed: "Norman Bentwich Memorial Account."

(Sir) WALTER ADAS
(Archbishop) GEORGE APFLETON
(Sir) HENRY D'AVIGDOR-GOLDSMID (Baron, M.P.)
DAVID BEN-GURION
(Sir) ISAAH BERLIN (O.I.C.B.E. F.B.A.)
(Lord) BOYLE of HANDSWORTH
(Lord) COHEN
(Lord) DENNIS G.
(Prof.) ARTHUR L. GOODHART (K.B.E.)
(Lord) MCNAUL
(Prof.) ALBERT NEUBERG (C.B.I.)
EDMUND de ROTHSCHILD
(Dr.) LEONARD SLOTOVER
London, February 23.

(The above letter appeared in "The Times" London, on February 9. Contributions from Israel residents to the Norman Bentwich Memorial Fund may be sent to the Department of Public Relations, Hebrew University, Jerusalem — Ed, J.P.)

HENRIETTA SZOLD'S GRAVE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mrs. Helen Shomer has raised the question of the grave of the late Henrietta Szold (February 23). The sad fact is that it is one of those which has not only been desecrated by the Jordanians, like thousands of graves on the Mount of Olives, but destroyed by the makers of the road which the Jordanian authorities blasted across the cemetery of the Jerusalem Burial Society. Whereas the Burial Society was able to restore almost all 1,600 graves situated in this cemetery, about 30 could not be found at all, because of their total destruction.

As to the exact site of Miss Szold's grave, this was located from existing maps and temporarily marked. The tombstone which was found far away and badly damaged has been replaced on the proper spot, which can easily be reached by a few minutes' walk to the left of the tourist platform beneath the Intercontinental Hotel.

MORDECHAI NCV
Ramat Gan, February 23.

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THE BIG

PRIZE RAFFLE

- A PLEASURE CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD -

will take place on Thursday, June 1, 1972

The great demand for Amcor products during the campaign, and the fact that the lottery tickets are attached to the Warranty which is sent to customers together with their purchase, have forced us to extend our delivery period and to postpone the date of the raffle (which had been scheduled for March 1, 1972).

All other details and terms of the lottery remain unchanged.

A PORTRAIT OF DUTCH JEWRY

DUTCH Jewry is a greying, but not a declining or dying community. This is the conclusion of a scientific study recently published by the Netherlands Inter-University Institute for Demography. The Jewish community has, however, many peculiar problems resulting from its unusual age distribution, its surplus of women and its high proportion of mixed marriages.

THE JEWISH SCENE

By J. REEGL

To supply the leaders of the Dutch Jewish communities with the basic facts and figures regarding the Jewish population some years ago a committee was set up to collect all the available material. Dr. Philip van Praag, a senior lecturer at the Free University of Brussels, analyzed the wealth of figures.

The number of Jews living in Holland after the end of the Second World War was unknown. Before the war, Dutch Jewry numbered more than 110,000 according to the *halachic* definition and more than 140,000 according to the "racial" definition of "Who is Jew." It is known that about 100,000 perished in the concentration camps and the gas chambers. Several thousands succeeded in remaining in hiding in Holland; some returned from the camps or from countries to which they had managed to emigrate.

When an official count of the number of Jews was held in 1947, only 14,946 informed the government that they belonged to the Jewish faith or considered themselves Jewish. It was, however, widely thought that immediately after the war many Jews just refused to tell officials that they were indeed Jews.

A committee set up to verify the number, and basing itself on the *halachic* definition came to the conclusion that on January 1, 1954, there were 23,723 Jews in Holland. The Institute of Demography report checked all available figures of the communities with those of the official population register. It came to a higher figure still: 29,875 Jews

on January 1, 1966. The report points out, however, that the increase is not due to immigration or natural population increase, but mainly to a more accurate method of counting. Nevertheless, the Jewish population of Holland, which amounted to 2 per cent of the total Dutch population in the 19th century and dropped to 1.5 per cent shortly before the Second World War, is now less than one-quarter of one per cent of the total population.

THE Jewish population of Holland differs in several remarkable aspects from the Dutch population. In the general population there are 1,003 women to every thousand men; for every thousand Jewish men, there are no less than 1,036 women. Especially in the higher age groups, the so-called women surplus is extraordinary, with about six women aged from 60 to 69 for every five men of the same age.

The Jewish population is an old population. More than 15.5 per cent are over 65, against 9.6 per cent for the country generally and only 7.2 per cent for the Jewish community in Israel. The most disturbing fact is that the aging of the Jewish population has increased rapidly in recent years. In 1954 only 10.7 per cent of Jews were over 65; the percentage increased to 35 per cent in only twelve years. What this means in care for the elderly and in old-age homes, which are usually a heavy burden on the community, can be imagined.

The report contains interesting figures regarding mixed marriages. Jewish births are exceptionally low in Holland: about nine per thousand as against 19 per thousand for the total population. This is a world phenomenon. In countries such as Switzerland, Italy, Germany and Austria, Jewish birthrates are only one-half to one-third of the gentile rate of 18 per 1,000. Among the Jewish population of Israel, the rate is 24 per 1,000.

Despite the low birth rate and high mortality rates and the increase of mixed marriages, the Dutch community is not a diminishing one. During the 12-year period 1954-65, 3,890 Jews emigrated from Holland, but an even higher number, 3,894 to be exact, immigrated into the country. The majority of the emigrants went to the U.S. (1,372), with Israel only a second best (1,223). However, the largest number of immigrants came from Israel (1,243), with Europe second (1,034) and the U.S. third (972).

The immigrants from Israel were mostly Jews who had never lived in Holland before, but were trying to make the Netherlands their second or third or fourth home. The number of Dutch Jews who returned from Israel in the years 1954-65 was 631, a much higher figure than has usually been assumed.

Geoffrey Wigoder is abroad for a few weeks. He will resume his Jewish Scene column on his return.

Although these were on the increase before the Second World War, there are now 62 Jews married to a non-Jewish partner for every 100 married to another Jew. For men, the figure is 73, for women, 52. One-third of the non-Jewish partners are Protestant and one-sixth Roman Catholic. The rest, about half of the total, registered themselves as of no religion.

More Jews make mixed marriages than Jews. The number of mixed marriages is increasing steeply and in 1967 it exceeded that of marriages between two Jewish partners.

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Boy wonder of the violin



Music Reviews

Viola recital by Shlomo Mintz. At the piano: Edith Kraus (Tel Aviv, March 28).

SHLOMO MINTZ is only 14, but his achievements are already outstanding. Technically, he seems to possess all the assets necessary to become a brilliant virtuoso and musically he is naturally gifted with rich emotional creativity. It was a fascinating experience to listen to his performances, at his early stage of his development. If his youthful exuberance and enthusiasm carried him away in the Vitali Chaconne, which he played as if it were a romantic composition, if the first movement of Bach still lacked the necessary concentration and inner continuity, and if the performance of "La Campanella" by Paganini seemed technically still slightly premature, it did not matter.

Three other pieces left me dumbfounded — the last movement of the Bach Sonata, played with remarkable breadth; the slow Franck movement, which was a surprising musical achievement for a 14-year-old; and Bloch's Nigun, whose dramatic impact was truly extraordinary. Yet even these items, which I found flawless, I am sure in two or three years, Shlomo Mintz will play quite differently. What is important is the great emotional intensity with which he approaches the music, his ability to give a passage a truly musical consequence, and his tone, which is full, shining, occasionally slightly overdone, but always well shaped, with vibrato kept at an acceptable level.

Pianist Edith Kraus' experience and thoroughness further contributed to the concert's success. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3 Not needed (15), 10 Dodge (5), 11 Frazzle (3), 12 Sprites (5), 13 Repeated (7), 15 Attack (5), 17 Deserter (5), 19 Appari (6), 20 Slazy (7), 22 Invald (4), 23 Tarry (4), 24 Devotes post (3-4), 25 Romp (6), 29 Choose (3), 31 Driving force (5), 32 Disease (7), 34 Muscular (5), 35 Consume (3), 36 Number (5), 37 Proposed (5), 38 Board (5).

DOWN: 1 Ardent (5), 2 Generous (7), 4 Fool (4), 6 Far-fung (6), 8 Contingency (5), 7 Busto (5), 9 Frigid (5), 12 Escape (7), 14 Hostilities (3), 16 Fibre (5), 17 Serman starts (5), 18 Allowance (7), 20 Flee (5), 21 Feather (5), 23 Decays (7), 24 Work up (6), 25 Fusing (3), 27 Mammal (5), 28 Infants (5), 30 Subsequently (5), 32 Distant (4), 33 Force home (3).

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1 The state of being cross (5), 2 Revised rules for chess (5), 3 A gathering on the tennis court (7), 4 In the eye of a (5), 5 Two names for a king (5), 6 Takes away soldiers on manoeuvres (7), 7 What did Zerkowling have to do (5), 8 Some privately-owned vessel (5), 9 A country likely to be (5), 10 When I get the doctor (5), 11 Refuse that make Neil eat (7), 12 He brings back some of the provisions (4), 13 Thanks to the French, you may not believe it (4).

DOWN: 1 One who only think you (5), 2 Go in for a bit of boozing (5), 3 The number of days that you putted (7), 4 One who gives a (5), 5 Children may "miss" (7), 6 Remove the person in (5), 7 The number of days that (5), 8 A country likely to be (5), 9 One of Shiva's (5), 10 A country likely to be (5), 11 Be revivise and (5), 12 Toward the piano (5), 13 Such things all be (5), 14 The way of the scribes (5).

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

Friday's Easy Solution: ACROSS—1. Huff, 4. Punter, 5. Bar, 10. Stoop, 12. Whimbold, 14. Poling, 15. Grovel, 17. Parson, 21. Lot, 22. Din, 23. D-in, 25. Bibbity, 26. Latta, 27. Conquer, 29. Frazzle, 30. Slazy, 32. Decays, 34. Romp, 35. Add, 36. Leak, 37. Room, 38. Deck, 39. Can.

Friday's Cryptic Solution: ACROSS—1. Bush, 4. Operto, 5. Ed, 10. Age, 12. Found out, 14. Nam-keen, 15. Season, 17. G-saw, 19. Nibbity, 22. Parson, 21. Lot, 22. Din, 23. D-in, 25. Bibbity, 26. Latta, 27. Conquer, 29. Frazzle, 30. Slazy, 32. Decays, 34. Romp, 35. Add, 36. Leak, 37. Room, 38. Deck, 39. Can.

SNAPPY AND AMUSING

Plaza Suite (Allenby, Tel Aviv), scripted by Neil Simon from his successful play (also a great success here) in the Cameri's Hebrew version is, with its diverting situations and snappy dialogue, just as amusing on screen as on stage. It has Walter Matthau ("The Odd Couple," "Cactus Flower," "A New Leaf"), very good most of the time as the male lead, and has been directed by Arthur Miller at a smart pace.



At the Cinema

The film is made up of three unconnected episodes, all of which take place in suite No. 719 of New York's Plaza Hotel. The first, touching as well as funny, concerns a 24th wedding anniversary, which proves to be far from the celebration which the wife (very well played by Maureen Stapleton) plans it to be.

wonderfully funny as the father of a bride who simply won't come out of the bathroom to attend her own wedding. From start to finish, this part of the film is hilarious, and Lee Grant too is excellent as the mother of the bride. It is not a memorable film but it is pleasant and likeable entertainment.

In the second, and least successful episode, a famous Hollywood producer comes to New York for the day and, to while away a couple of free hours, calls up an old girl friend (Barbara Harris) to come over. A pretty matron with three children, she is crazy about film stars and wants to hear all the Hollywood gossip. All he is intent on is seduction. Mathau's heavy-handed treatment of his role does not add to the humour of the situation, and his whole appearance is gauche.

X. Y. And Zee (Mograbli, Tel Aviv) is mainly a vehicle for Elizabeth Taylor to shout, scream and throw herself about in one of those bitchy, fire-eating roles that have been her lot in recent years. worst film she has played in. S.W.

Renting rooms to tourists

HOMEOWNERS who rent rooms to tourists through the newly established Tourist Room Bank will be exempt from tax on the income derived from rental at the rate of 80 per cent, the Ministry of Tourism spokesman announced on Sunday.

Haifa land for artisans

HAIFA — The municipality has put a 25-dunam area at the disposal of the Artisans Association here for the construction of workshop space. The tract, near the Blueband-Teima plant in the Bay-side area, is part of a 250-dunam area which the municipality has bought from the Bay-side Corporation for an industrial zone. Of it, 135 dunams have been sold to the Dor Chemicals Company and another 20 dunams have been sold to the Technoson Company which will manufacture metal dies under licence from Swedish companies. Near it, the Shemen works will erect a plant for plastic packaging materials. Ten dunams have been reserved for diamond polishing plants, which Belgian investors promised Mayor Flieman to build here when he visited Antwerp last year.

Jerusalem welfare chief resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Director of the Jerusalem Municipal Family and Community Department, Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, has resigned, as of April 1. Dr. Jaffe had earlier sent a letter of resignation to Mayor Teddy Kollek saying that he could not remain in the job unless the Municipal welfare budget was increased. Dr. Jaffe said that he had agreed to retract this letter after the Mayor had asked him to wait for further deliberations of the Finance committee. However the day after an article appeared in *The Jerusalem Post* saying that Dr. Jaffe intended to resign if the budget was not increased, the Mayor called him and told him that he had accepted his resignation. Dr. Jaffe said yesterday.

Dr. Jaffe was on loan from his position as senior lecturer at the Hebrew University's Paul Ezerwald School of Social Work as from July 1970. He will be returning to the University, as planned, in September.

GOVERNMENT PRINTERS WORKERS in Jerusalem — 450 of them — initiated partial strike action yesterday, with the approval of the Jerusalem Labour Council. They demand pay grades and promotion schedules equal to printers outside the Government service.

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE

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Next performance Wednesday, March 8, 1972, and every Sunday and Wednesday thereafter.

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Tickets: Roccoo, Union, Z.O.A.

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PRESENTS

An evening of music by Jof Labes

Jof Labes
Piano & Vocals
Steve Kautzer
Drums
John David Pope
Vocals
Shmueli Azech
Bass

Thursday, March 2, 8.30 p.m.
Friday, March 3, 8.30 p.m. and 11.50 p.m.
Saturday, March 4, 8.30 p.m.

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התנדבות לקליטת עליה

VOLUNTARY FUND FOR ALIYA

Manufacturers' Association in Israel, 9-18 Rehov Montefiori, Tel Aviv. Tel. 58454, 58261. P.O.B. 29116

In 1972, towards its 25th anniversary of independence, the State of Israel faces a big challenge to which it has looked forward for many years — the absorption of a wave of immigration, the like of which has not been seen for a long time. The aliya of tens of thousands expected this year is not only a large one, but is also unprecedented in its variety: it includes newcomers from Europe and Asia, from the U.S. and South America, from countries where Jews are oppressed and from the affluent countries. In absorption centres and settlements all over the country immigrants from Russia and Persia, from the U.S. and Argentina, from France and North Africa, from Iraq and Canada every day make their first steps towards integration.

Such a mass immigration requires a big absorption effort — in the economic, social and cultural fields. Along with defence, absorption will be the country's central task in the years ahead. Our best efforts in the field of financing and manpower must be directed towards it. But that is not all. As during all periods of fateful changes, so now too, the spirit of volunteering and the willing acceptance of additional burdens must accompany the measures taken by institutions and government — and even march ahead of them. This volunteering can take on many forms, but they are all based on one foundation — the marshalling of financial resources with which to build the great work of absorption.

We — the representatives of economic organizations who are representative of the various groups of employers and the self-employed, along with the representatives of the Histadrut and the kibbutzim — have therefore decided to establish a joint IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION VOLUNTEER FUND. This Fund is designed to organize and centralize the financial efforts of individuals and groups. It will direct its main efforts towards mobilizing financial resources in industry, business, trade, the free professions and all circles of the population.

In announcing the IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION FUND we believe that just as in the past, so now too, the response will be adequate and that the spirit of voluntary contributions will be commensurate with the great task.

From the capital, Jerusalem, we appeal today to all citizens: let everyone give as much as he can, and may he find his reward in the knowledge that he is helping in the great undertaking of mass aliya absorption.

- | | | |
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Anonymous Contributions accepted at Banks

THE BANK OF ISRAEL announces:

Tomorrow, Thursday, March 2, 1972 a new series — Kuf-Tsadi-Zayin of Development Loan will be issued.

Amount of the Issue

- will be IL10 million. Bonds are issued in denominations of IL100 and upwards.
- will be 138.9 points.

Base Index

Redemption and Interest

- the bonds are redeemable after 5 years. Income will be paid according to the highest amount of the two alternatives:

A. Principal and Interest linked

- to consumer price index, according to calculated compound interest of 4.54%; that is, IL96.66. To this amount are added linkage differentials on principal and interest.

B. Principal and Interest non-linked

- according to calculated compound interest of 10.76%; that is, IL66.66.

In either case, an income of at least IL50 net for each IL100 is assured.

Tax is limited

- income tax on the interest will not exceed 25%. Linkage differentials on capital are exempt from income tax.

The bonds are available

- at all banks and from members of the Stock Exchange. Purchases at the time of issue are exempt from commission.

Registration at the Stock Exchange

- the new series bonds will be registered and traded on the Stock Market; thus, if necessary, bonds may be realized at any time, even before the final redemption date.

STATE OF ISRAEL DEVELOPMENT LOAN

Bnai Brith's new half-way house

By Susan Ballou
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BNAI Brith Women have opened the first half-way house for disturbed adolescents in Israel on the original premises of their children's home in Jerusalem's Rehov Etzion.

The half-way house, which Bnai Brith prefers to refer to as a "group use," was opened two months ago and already houses ten 14-18-year-olds. Most of them are graduates of the children's home in Bayit Vegan and the director and staff feel are ready to be fully independent. The groups also include a few other "curbed" adolescents. The director of the children's home, Mr. Yehoshua Ben, who will also be responsible



Lilian Holstein, Bnai Brith International President.

for the half-way house, has said for a long time that emotionally disturbed boys of 14, even if they have been partly rehabilitated, are still not ready for the stresses and strains of going out to work or learning a trade: all by themselves. The house, Mr. Cohen and Bnai Brith International President Lilian Holstein say, will be a home for them to return to in the evenings which will be run by a director and housemother who should give them support and encouragement when they need it. There will also be psychiatric counseling.

All the boys at Bayit Vegan have normal I.Q.s, but they are also extremely disturbed, though not psychotic, Mr. Cohen told *The Jerusalem Post*. They are so disturbed and they come from such disastrous backgrounds, that the normal means by which the community copes with disturbed children, such as the rather limited services of school psychologists and special classes, are quite inadequate. Most of the boys at Bayit Vegan have been referred there by juvenile court judges and most of them, as a tour of the institution's rather battered premises indicate, are aggressive.

However, Bayit Vegan, with its ratio of 70 disturbed boys to 50 staff, is a home for disturbed children of luxury. Nobody knows how many disturbed children there are in Israel, though the Teachers' Union which has been campaigning about the issue for a long time says that the number runs into thousands and that they constitute one of the most serious problems for elementary school teachers today. A child at Bayit Vegan costs Bnai Brith, who pay three quarters of the cost, and the Ministry of Education and Welfare, I.L.2,000 a month.

Although Mr. Cohen says that other institutions for disturbed children such as Mitzpe Yam and Mesila also cost I.L.2,000 per child per month, Bayit Vegan is obviously an expensive model to duplicate. Neither Bnai Brith or any other voluntary organization could hope to raise the money to accommodate all the disturbed children in Israel in similar institutions.

However, Mrs. Holstein pointed out that Bayit Vegan does better than most U.S. institutions for disturbed children. (Mrs. Cohen says that 70 per cent are successfully rehabilitated) though she added that this is perhaps explained by the fact that the staff-pupil ratio is higher than average that in the U.S., Bnai Brith, however, naturally regard Bayit Vegan as their showpiece in Israel and have just donated I.L.1m. for a new wing, which should be open in mid 1973. Mrs. Holstein says, "The wing, which will be three stories high, will have a gym, music and group therapy rooms, and room for more disturbed boys."

Bnai Brith, who say that they are aware of "the mushrooming problem of disturbed youth in Israel," say that they also have plans for future projects for disturbed girls. Nothing is definite yet, Mrs. Holstein said, "except that a project for disturbed girls is definitely one of our plans."

Respiratory Care Unit at Hadassah

Special to *The Jerusalem Post*
A NEW Intensive Respiratory Care Unit was opened at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre last week. The 5-bed unit, sited in close proximity to the operating theatres, emergency room and post-operative room, will deal with all impending or existing respiratory failures.

Patients who experience acute difficulty in breathing may be the victims of war injuries or accidents or sudden causes. Victims of pneumonia superimposed on chronic lung disease, sufferers from severe asthma, patients with neuromuscular disorders, require special intensive care to keep them breathing.

Dr. Shamay Cotev, of the Department of Anaesthesiology whose head is Prof. Joseph T. Davidson, is at the head of the new Intensive Respiratory Care Unit. Patients during the acute stage of their disease will be handled by the unit, he explained.

The unit requires specially trained doctors and nurses in constant attendance, with a nurse-patient ratio of one nurse to two patients, which is, of course, far higher than the normal ratio. Dr. Cotev spent a year at the University of California Medical Centre in San Francisco studying how such a unit functions. Head Nurse Doris Wickamp, of the University of California Medical Centre in San Francisco, was given a month's leave to come to Israel specially to help to set up the unit and to teach the Israeli nurses.

Dr. Jack Karpas, the Deputy Director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organisation, said that the unit required special equipment



Seen here from right: Dr. Shamay Cotev, who heads the new unit and Nurse Doris Wickamp explain how it works. Next to her Prof. Joseph T. Davidson, head of Hadassah's Anaesthesiology Dept., Head Nurse Ada Birbaum. On left is Dr. Shoham

which cost \$60,000. This includes respirators, which are connected by special adaptors designed in Hadassah to spirometers for measuring how much air is being taken in by the patient; various instruments delivering oxygen to the patients; cardiac defibrillators; the latest monitoring systems for heart and blood pressure.



"Women's Lib may be making you a new woman, but your left-overs taste the same."

Pat Nixon makes friends

By Helen Thomas
SHANGHAI (UPI). — PAT Nixon, who knows how to relate to people all over the world, hit it off especially well with her new Chinese friends. Their kindness and consideration was particularly striking to the much-travelled First Lady. And she never looked more confident and never appeared as relaxed before in her role.

When Mrs. Nixon travels in the Western world her pace is much more frantic and her schedules exhausting. But mixing with Communist revolutionaries at a party was less tiring. China is not a place to promote voluntary public service projects, a pet activity of the First Lady's, so that there was no string series of meetings and visits to local projects for the handicapped or the like.

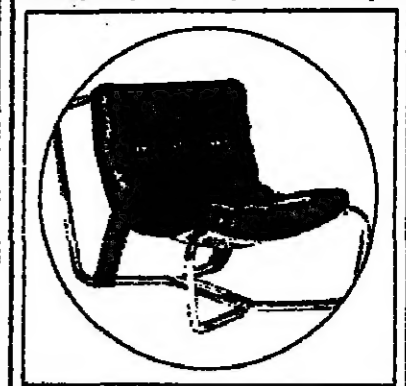
With an authoritarian push and a few quotations from Chairman Mao, everyone in China pines for Mrs. Nixon. She found people going about their daily lives already practising the public-spirited volunteerism she admires. Simply and smartly attired in flattering colours, she stood out in this monotonous blue-clad society but was never ostentatious. She chose her wardrobe well for eye-catching impact and elegance, adding a light touch with a strand of pearls or pearl earrings, nothing more.

Her capitalistic gesture in bringing a hand-dresser, Rita Desantos of Elizabeth Arden in Washington, paid off in her lovely hairstyles, each day a little different. Most of the time she went hatless with snowflakes sometimes glistening on her blonde tresses.

Photographed outdoors most of the time, she managed to create new looks with two coats she brought along. She bought a green silk Chinese scarf in Peking to wear with her new American beauty red coat with nutria lining.

There were no dialectical confrontations with her hostesses. She spent some time with the wives of Mao and Premier Chou, both of whom are ailing. And it appears she has found that if you scratch the surface, women have much in common, no matter what their political system.

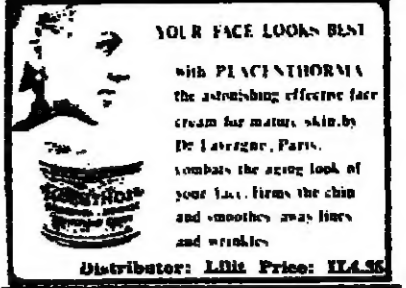
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BLOUSES, AND STYLISH KNITWEAR

More citrus dishes

By Molly Lyons Bar-David
THIS is just the right time to be making the widest possible use of the luscious citrus fruit on the market. Quality oranges and grapefruit abound — so try some of these dishes.

Winter Orange Soup
2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion,
2 tbsps. melted margarine, 1 tsp.
chicken soup powder, 2 cups tomato juice, dash of salt, 2 cups orange juice, 1 thinly sliced lemon.

Stew the onion (do not fry) over a low flame, in the melted margarine until soft. Add tomato juice, soup powder and salt. Boil for two or three minutes. Add the orange juice and heat well (do not boil). Serve garnished with a lemon slice.

Grilled Grapefruit
3 grapefruits, 6 tablespoons honey,
3 tbsps. butter, 6 cherries (from jars), mint sprigs.

Cut the fruit in half. Remove the core and loosen each section from the skin and membranes, with a grapefruit knife (an ordinary knife can also be used). Fill the core with butter and sprinkle the fruit with honey. Grill until golden under a medium flame. Serve hot, garnished with a cherry and a sprig of mint.

Honeyed Orange Muffins
2 eggs, 1/2 cup milk, 1/4 tbsps. melted margarine, 1/4 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, dash of salt, 4 tablespoons honey.

Beat the eggs slightly with a fork and stir in the milk and margarine. Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Mix all the ingredients together. Place on the bottom of each greased muffin tin 1 tsp. honey, then a slice of orange (cut across). Pour a little batter on top. Bake and serve with the orange slice upwards.

Lemon Cream Meringue
1 cup stiffly whipped cream, 4 egg whites, 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar, 1 cup sugar, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 cup of sugar (more if you wish), 3 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 tbsps. grated lemon rind.

Beat the whites until foamy;

add cream of tartar and sugar gradually while beating. When mixture is stiff enough to shape, spread on a lightly buttered cake tin and bake 40 minutes at 300C. Cool while making the filling. Beat egg yolks until thick and pale. Beat in sugar, juice and rind. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool. Spread a layer of whipped cream on the baked meringue crust, then add a layer of filling and top with a layer of whipped cream. Chill in the refrigerator overnight before serving.

Oranged Rice for Poultry
1 1/2 cups raw rice, 1/4 cup water, 2 cups orange juice, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. (more if you wish) grated orange rind, 1/2 tbsps. sugar, 3 tbsps. margarine. If you wish, add 1 tsp. of chicken soup powder.

Mix the rice, water, orange juice and salt and then bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce flame and cook until rice is done. Add grated rind, sugar and margarine (to the margarine, add the soup powder) and mix together lightly.

You can add more sugar and serve as a dessert. But then omit the chicken soup powder.

Glazed Sweet Potatoes
8 medium sweet potatoes (about 2 kilos), 3 or more cups orange juice, 1 cup white or brown sugar or 1/2 cup of honey, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1 tbsps. melted margarine, grated rind of 1 large orange.

Boil the sweet potatoes in their jackets and then peel them. Or if you wish, peel the skins of the raw sweet potatoes and put them in a casserole, but baking time will then take longer. Cut into thick slices and arrange attractively in a casserole. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Bake in a medium oven until the juice is absorbed and the sweet potatoes glazed.

Citrus-Meat (or Poultry) Salad
2 tbsps. orange juice, 2 tbsps. tomato juice, 2 tbsps. olive oil, 1 tsp. prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. sugar, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 tsp. salt, pepper to taste, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked meat or chicken or turkey, 1 cup diced celery stalks, 2 cups

White Week at all ATA stores - all bed linen and towels at discount prices. Starting Sunday, February 20, to Friday, March 3, 1972. No need to worry about shrinking - all bed linen are labeled SANFORIZED.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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NAILAND REAL ESTATE, flats under construction 3 and 4 rooms, Raanana, 24 Rehov Zorav, Tel Aviv. Tel. 526217.

LAST FOUR COTTAGES for sale, 3 rooms, price, 1250,000, contact: Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman, Tel Aviv. Tel. 341115.

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Alka-Seltzer advertisement with image of a glass and text: 'For quick relief from discomfort caused by upset stomach, headaches or colds. ASK YOUR PHARMACIST.'

Mifal Hapayis Lottery advertisement with image of a lottery ticket and text: 'Tomorrow 50000-50000 Mifal Hapayis Lottery. Last tickets available near Mifal Hapayis Hall, 3 Hauptmann, Tel Aviv, on the day of the drawing, till 6:55 p.m.'

THE CAVE advertisement with text: 'In the Supreme Court of South Africa (Transvaal Provincial Division) Case No. 31/72. Pretoria, Tuesday, February 15, 1972. Before the Honourable Mr. Justice Coetzee. In the matter between: Trade Dismissal Company (Proprietor) Limited, Applicant and Solly Gerah U/S Tands Basin Wholesale, Respondent.'

YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

I.D.F.'s bulldozers

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses the Israeli raid into Lebanon: "The principal significance of the Israeli operation is not in the battles which were waged, but in the creation of conditions which have made it easier to institute supervision and control if necessary. In this instance, the Israel Defence Forces fought with bulldozers no less than with military weapons."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the Security Council resolution on the Israeli raid: "The conscious and demonstrative disregard of the terrorists' murderous activity discredited by the U.N.'s supreme political institution merely reaffirms a known situation - the Security Council is incapable of safeguarding the security of U.N. member-states."

Al Hanihammar (Mapam) is of the opinion that the successful military operation was not accompanied by appropriate propaganda measures. Voicing its surprise over this deficiency, the paper adds: "Just as Israel always draws the necessary conclusions in the military sphere, so must she do in the future in the propaganda sphere."

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

I.D.F.'s bulldozers

Ha'aretz (non-party) discusses the Israeli raid into Lebanon: "The principal significance of the Israeli operation is not in the battles which were waged, but in the creation of conditions which have made it easier to institute supervision and control if necessary. In this instance, the Israel Defence Forces fought with bulldozers no less than with military weapons."

Davar (Histadrut) comments on the Security Council resolution on the Israeli raid: "The conscious and demonstrative disregard of the terrorists' murderous activity discredited by the U.N.'s supreme political institution merely reaffirms a known situation - the Security Council is incapable of safeguarding the security of U.N. member-states."

Al Hanihammar (Mapam) is of the opinion that the successful military operation was not accompanied by appropriate propaganda measures. Voicing its surprise over this deficiency, the paper adds: "Just as Israel always draws the necessary conclusions in the military sphere, so must she do in the future in the propaganda sphere."

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Boy dies on Negev March; was not officially listed

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — A 15-year-old boy from Beersheba collapsed and died on the 11th annual Negev March yesterday, shortly before the 8,000 marchers reached their destination at Masada, near the Dead Sea.

The boy was identified as Zvi Shofen. According to eye-witnesses, the boy started running when the marchers came within sight of Masada. Suddenly he began to vomit and collapsed. A physician accompanying the marchers, Dr. David Post, established his death.

The participants were taken by bus from Beersheba to Arad, and they proceeded to Masada on foot. Some 45 groups participated in the event.

First prize for youth under 18 was won by the Beersheba Youth Band. The best adult contingent was from the Israel Aircraft Industries, while a group from the Southern command was named the best soldiers' group.

Missing youth feared gang war victim

TEL AVIV. — The family of a 22-year-old youth missing from home since January 31 has told the police that he may have been killed in an underworld gang war.

The youth is Yitzhak Eladad, of Moshav Porat. The police in Kfar Saba, where the report on his disappearance was made, have circumscribed his description throughout the country.

Meanwhile, police are continuing to investigate the reported disappearance of Han Casbarov, of Tel Aviv, who was reported missing by his wife a week ago. She, too, fears he was a victim of underworld score settling. (Tlm)

Mr. Amram Moyal, secretary of the Hapoel's Negev District, told The Jerusalem Post that an on-the-spot investigation had revealed that Zvi Shofen was not on the list of the registered marchers. No health certificate was required for registration. The police are investigating a report that the boy had a weak heart.

A cousin of the boy, Mr. Shlomo Gimri, 42, was in charge of the youth contingents in the march. Mr. Moyal said. Mr. Gimri claimed he hadn't noticed that the boy was participating.

The body was taken to the Negev Central Hospital here in a Border Police vehicle. The cause of death was not officially known by last night.

The Negev March was sponsored by Hapoel and the Beersheba Municipality.



The giant tortoises at Tel Aviv Zoo remained indifferent to the gaily costumed Purim visitors yesterday. In the foreground, a "paratrooper" and twin "cowboys" watch the animals eating. (Starphoto)

Shushan Purim today Hundreds hear Megilla read at Western Wall

Jerusalem Post Staff
 Bristle weather chilled the start of the Shushan Purim festivities in Jerusalem last night as the rest of the country wound up their celebrations with a bang. (Jerusalem, a walled city, celebrates Purim on Adar 15, one day later than unwalled towns.)

As darkness approached yesterday, several hundred persons made their way through the streets of the Old City to hear the reading of the "Book of Esther" at the Western Wall.

er failed to dampen the spirits of hundreds of Mes Shearim residents, including many yeshiva students, who celebrated the holiday with song and dance at "Kikar Hashabat," at the entrance to the ultra-Orthodox quarter. Traffic was blocked, but nobody seemed to mind.

In Tel Aviv, crowds of costumed children and their parents continued to flock to the main downtown streets all day yesterday. Plastic toy hammers were liberally wielded everywhere.

In all, there were also Megilla-reading "stations" set up at tables in the area, and in the hood-lit open plaza directly in front of the Wall, and two in the covered area adjoining it. On each table the parchment scroll was removed from its cylindrical case and folded over flat several times, in keeping with ancient custom. Four of the tables were set along the length of the partition separating the men's and women's sections in the plaza, to give the women an opportunity to hear the reading.

The crowds caused many traffic tie-ups, particularly around the Dizengoff area, the traffic lights proving inadequate to control the traffic. Extra teams of policemen were called out to direct the thousands of cars streaming into the area.

New immigrants from the Soviet Union arriving at Lod Airport were greeted by a group of 50 pupils from Jerusalem secondary schools and Bnei Akiva religious youth movement members. As the newcomers entered the passengers' hall, the gaily costumed youngsters broke out in song, and afterwards distributed gifts. Groups of youngsters also distributed Purim gifts to new immigrants at absorption centres throughout the country.

The reading of the Megilla was preceded by the evening prayer service, and at the Sephardic synagogue (prayer groups), several psalms were chanted prior to the service in honour of Purim.

The brisk weather spurred the readers on, and they completed their recitation of the 10 chapters of the Megilla in exactly 45 minutes. There were rather few children on hand, and the only uproar at the mention of Haman's name came from the women's side, where girls would thump the barrier every time the villain's name was read.

On the seamer side, police in the Tel Aviv area clamped down on children celebrating Purim with the traditional gambling games — for money. A few score offenders were detained. No serious crimes were reported.

One of the attractions there was Rabbi Meir Yehuda Getz, the Religious Affairs Ministry's rabbi in charge of the Western Wall. Wearing a white fur hat, a white kaftan and white belt, Rabbi Getz sat alone at the furthest corner of the covered area of the Wall, below the memorial to the soldiers killed in the Battle of Jerusalem during the Six Day War. In his hand, the rabbi held a small scroll, the Megilla in which he carefully followed the reading of the "Book of Esther."

Later in the evening, the weather...

High school youths held for 'pot party'
HAIFA. — An alleged Purim Eve "pot party" held by local high school students in a partially completed building in this city's Neve She'an quarter came to a surprise ending Monday night when police burst in and arrested the participants on suspicion of using drugs.

In addition to arresting the eight boys and girls, aged 16 and 17, who were at the party on Rehov Brenner, Haifa detectives confiscated water pipes and material alleged to be hashish. (Under the amended law on drugs, 1971, anyone found on premises where hashish is being smoked is breaching the law, whether or not he himself has used the drug.)



The trial of nine men from Tira (seen above), accused of working for the Fatah, opened yesterday in a military court in Lydda. At the start, two of the defendants admitted their guilt and were sentenced — one to three years and the other to two and a half. The other seven denied the charges. Their trial continues. (L.P.A.)

Amin warns Pedlar charged with arson at T.A. city office

(Continued from page 1)
 Embassy there, came as a complete surprise to Jerusalem. It constituted yet another serious step in the recent deterioration of the close relations between Israel and Uganda.

But the fact that the Uganda Information Ministry decided to publish the reply of the Israel Ambassador in Kampala, as part of the Uganda Government statement, may indicate that the Kampala authorities are still seeking ways of settling this artificial dispute amicably.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman last night termed the Uganda Government statement as "very grave and causing concern," stressing that it contradicts the good relations between both countries. Stating that Ambassador Laor had been asked to clarify the reasons behind the publication of the Kampala statement, the spokesman pointed to the main points in Mr. Laor's reply.

In denying charges that the Israelis were engaged in anti-Government activities, Mr. Laor told President Amin that the Israeli personnel were satisfied with their work and conditions in Uganda.

TEL AVIV. — A 45-year-old pedlar was charged yesterday in the Tel Aviv District Court with setting fire to the offices of the Municipal Inspection Department, threatening inspectors, and causing IL10,000 worth of damage to the offices.

The indictment of Mr. Mansour Mual states that on February 20 he was approached by municipal inspectors while engaged in selling shoes on the sidewalk in Sderot Har Zion in Tel Aviv's Central Bus Station area. When the inspectors asked him to remove his goods from the sidewalk, he allegedly declared that "blood would flow," and threatened to kill them. The inspectors then took Mual and his wares to their offices at 105 Derech Patah Tikva, where they gave him a summons to appear in court for peddling without a licence.

Mual is alleged to have returned to the offices that night at 8.30 broken in, wrecked furniture and equipment, and then set fire to the premises. (Tlm)

AN EMERGENCY MEETING of the 50 accountants working in Government offices yesterday decided to ask the Histadrut to declare a labour dispute between them and the Civil Service Commission. The accountants are demanding higher grading, comparable to that of a deputy director-general of a ministry.

Israel citrus mission to Japan this week
 A delegation of representatives from the Agriculture Ministry and the Citrus Marketing Board will go to Japan this week, to make arrangements for marketing citrus products to that country. The delegation is headed by Mr. Avraham Brum, Director-General of the Ministry.

The delegation's trip follows preparatory discussions with representatives of the Japanese Government during the past several months. Its members view the opening of this new market as highly significant, since its potential is great, and it is likely to lead to the opening of other Far East markets.

U.S. CAMERA ANNUAL '72

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Israel-Italy soccer tonight

TEL AVIV. — Israel plays Italy's under-23 soccer team at Bloomfield Stadium tonight. The Israel line-up includes three changes from the team which beat Norway last week.

Romio Kaldaron of Tel Aviv Hapoel, Yeshayahu Schwager of Haifa Hapoel, and David Karako of Tel Aviv Maccabi, return to the team. Dami, Bello and Borba are dropped. Dror Barnur, who scored two goals in his international debut against Norway, continues to lead the attack.

For Italian manager Enzo Bearzot, this will be an important game: few of his pool of 18 players have played together before. The men were chosen from the top Italian clubs, mainly Juventus, Torino, and Roma. Experienced internationals in the team are defenders Spisoli, Bet and Santarini. Danger men in the forward line are reported to be Cappello, Pulici and Novellini.

Teams: ITALY: Castellini (goal), Gaddiolo, Spisoli, Furino, Bet, Santarini, Rampanti, Franzot, Pulici, Cappello, Novellini.
 ISRAEL: Visoker, Bar, Rosen, Schwager, Nino, Karako, Spiegler, Kaldaron, Barnur, Spiegler and Shum.

Man hurt in Purim accident asks IL129,000

HAIFA. — A man who was injured while attending a Purim party in his child's school last year is suing the principal, the Haifa Municipality and the State for IL129,000.

The man, whose name was not released, claims that during the celebration he was invited by the principal to go up on the stage. As he mounted the steps he tripped and fell, injuring his spine. In his suit, he claims he suffered a fractured spine and now has permanent 10 per cent disability.

The plaintiff alleges the steps to the stage were badly constructed, for which the principal was directly responsible. The Municipality and the State bear indirect responsibility, he claimed. (Tlm)

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Beersheba taking up case of family of Russian immigrant

By HERBERT BEN ADI
 Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Beersheba Municipality, in a joint meeting with the Russian Immigrant Association yesterday, decided to act on behalf of Michael Epelman, 31, whose wife and daughter are not being permitted to leave the Soviet Union to join him here.

Mr. Epelman is a mathematics lecturer at the University of the Negev in Beersheba who left Leningrad illegally in February, 1971, to come here. He is considered a "defector" by Russian authorities; and the appeals of his wife, Polina, for an exit permit have been returned to her accompanied by advice to divorce her husband, as he is "mentally ill."

APPEAL TO PODGOENY
 Polina Epelman, who was accorded Israeli citizenship in October, 1971, has appealed to U.S.S.R. President Podgorny and Premier Kosygin, but her appeals were diverted and never reached them. Appeals to the International Red Cross and to the U.N. Secretary-General have gone unanswered. The League of Jewish Women and the Ladies' Guild of Stannore (Bessea), England, sent a letter to the Soviet Ambassador in London, enclosing a petition signed by more than 2,500 women; but they, too, received no reply.

Michael Epelman has written to many world leaders, all of whom have declined to intercede. He has asked Foreign Minister Abba Eban to bring the matter to the International Court of Justice at The Hague, but has received only an acknowledgement of his letter.

Mr. Zeev Zariz, Acting Mayor of Beersheba, announced that the Municipality would write to the Mayor of Leningrad.

FRENCH APPEAL
 Meanwhile, a group of twelve Frenchmen, mostly senators and parliament members, have called Kremlin Kosygin and the Soviet Ambassador in France, protesting Soviet actions against its Jewish citizens. The messages read:

"Deeply disturbed by recent news from U.S.S.R. regarding Jews who wish to migrate to Israel. Arrests in Kiev, searches in Sverdlovsk and Kharkov, arrest threats against Vladimir Slapak have come to our attention. Fear organized provocation in view of rumours of a supposed secret Jewish group, to be used in justifying new arrests. Respectfully but insistently request U.S.S.R. Government to abandon steps which limit freedom of the individual, and which are against both the U.S.S.R. constitution and the universal Declaration on Human Rights."

Aged Soviet Jews ask Pope's help

NEW YORK (EPA). — An aged Jewish couple in Rostov-on-Don in the Soviet Union has appealed to Pope Paul VI for help in obtaining an exit visa for their son to accompany them to Israel because they are too old and feeble to make the journey alone, the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry reported here yesterday.

The letter to the Pope was written by Mosley Isakovich Lubarsky, 81, and his wife, Shifra Lubarskaya, 80, on behalf of their son Lazar, himself middle-aged. A copy was sent to Patriarch Pimen of Moscow, head of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Lazar Lubarsky is a leading Jewish activist in Rostov. According to his parents' letter he has been trying for three years to obtain an exit visa without success. The parents themselves have not gotten visas either.

Hunger strike at Rumanian Embassy ends

TEL AVIV. — Two local men who began a hunger strike in front of the Rumanian Embassy on Sunday morning broke their fast yesterday, after Rabbi Yedidya Frankel convinced them that their case would be dealt with.

The men, Ya'acov Bar and his friend Arkady Marchanashv, had been protesting the Rumanian authorities' seven-year-long refusal to permit Mr. Bar's parents and his brother and sister to join him in Israel.

Rabbi Frankel, who met with the two men in front of the Embassy, obtained the men's consent on the assumption that the problem would be solved quickly. The Rabbi was then received by the First Secretary of the Rumanian Embassy, Mr. Constantin Dumitrescu, who thanked him for his concern and promised to bring the matter to the attention of the proper authorities in Rumania. (Tlm)

250 RUSSIAN IMMIGRANT families have settled in Beersheba and many more Russian families have asked to be settled there, it was learned yesterday. The Beersheba Municipality is preparing apartments, which will be available in April, for the absorption of additional families from the Soviet Union.

World Bank to lend Israel \$90m.

LOD AIRPORT. — The World Bank will lend Israel \$90m. for the development of sewage systems, agriculture and industry, Bank of Israel Governor Mr. Moshe Sanbar told reporters here on his return from the U.S.A. yesterday.

The loans will be granted over the coming three years (for sewage in 1972, for agriculture in 1973 and for industry in 1974). They will carry an interest rate of 7 1/2 per cent for 30 years.

Since 1960, Mr. Sanbar said, the World Bank has approved \$180m. for loans to Israel, which has utilized \$120m. of them, and has repaid, so far, \$33m. The additional \$90m. approved makes available to Israel a total of \$150m. during the next few years.

Mr. Sanbar met with the heads of the World Bank and of the International Monetary Fund, as well as Mr. Arthur Burns, Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He said representatives of the three bodies will be coming to Israel to study the possibility of financing additional projects, particularly ones dealing with infra-structure development for tourist industries. (Tlm)

N.R.P. ready to join Jlem coalition

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Bakery Workers Union convenes this morning to consider its employees' offer to negotiate on the basis of a national labour contract. A final decision would bring the matter to the table tomorrow.

Meanwhile, shortages of species — such as rolls and halot — were reported, as he in several places refused to pay anything but bread.

The bakers demand a number of points not included in the agreement, such as job reclassification, and a unified contract for the industry. Their employers, who that their actual wage demands pass the level agreed on by 50 per cent.

The trade union has hit upon a "favourable attitude" to demands as a condition for renewing the talks and stopping the strike — now in its third day. The proprietors have threatened to close the bakeries down if the offer continues.

Yesterday the union's tactics were criticized by another Histadrut chairman Nuzha-Katzav called the bakers to avoid hurting the supply of bread. "The public will more easily identify with the struggle of those whose bread Mrs. Katzav said.

House at Wall to be evacuated for repairs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
 The six Arab families living in the damaged house next to the Kotel Hakatan in the Old City are to move to a hotel today until repairs are completed to the building.

The families agreed to the move yesterday after receiving further written assurances from Mayor Teddy Kollek that they would be permitted to return as soon as repairs are completed. The families are to leave their furniture behind.

Expenses at the Old City hotel to which they are being moved will be paid by the Municipality. Repairs on the damaged building got underway Sunday and are expected to be completed within six weeks.

Meanwhile, the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem met yesterday to discuss the Kuberaky Report on the drilling of the four holes into the Kotel Hakatan last month during previous efforts to repair the house. The committee accepted the report's recommendation that the house be repaired over the objections of Minister for Religious Affairs Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, who recommended that it be demolished.

The committee also began discussions on the creation of a co-ordinating committee for the Western Wall area which would oversee the operations of the various authorities active there. Such a committee was called for in the Kuberaky report. The committee will continue its discussions on the subject next week.

AN IRON WIRE in its cheese and sanitary violations on its premises cost Givatayim Dairies of Givatayim a IL200 fine in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday. The firm was also ordered to pay IL25 in laboratory costs.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Dry, with variable amount of medium and high clouds. Weather systems: Weak Red Sea low to East Mediterranean.

Humidity	Min-Max	Yesterday's	Yesterday's
Jerusalem	58-72	64-71	64-71
Golan	38-52	44-51	44-51
Nahariya	38-52	44-51	44-51
Safad	46-60	52-59	52-59
Haifa	54-68	60-67	60-67
Tiberias	58-72	64-71	64-71
Nesher	46-60	52-59	52-59
Afula	38-52	44-51	44-51
Shomron	38-52	44-51	44-51
Tel Aviv	58-72	64-71	64-71
Lod	58-72	64-71	64-71
Fericho	58-72	64-71	64-71
Gaza	38-52	44-51	44-51
Beersheba	61-75	67-74	67-74
Dimona	38-52	44-51	44-51
Tira	38-52	44-51	44-51

ARRIVALS
 Mrs. Belle Gistelman, National President of the Mirvachi Women's Association, and Mr. Louis Gistelman, new immigrants.

Some hope seen in bakery strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter
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